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Bay St. Louis - Waveland - Diamondhead - Pass Christian

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VOL. 86 NO. 101

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1977

SINGLE COPY 15 CENTS

2 SECTIONS 16 PAGES

## Tides

DAY	HIGH	LOW
WEEK OF 12-18-77		
Sun.	8:13p.m.	10:45a.m.
Mon.	8:24p.m.	7:59a.m.
Tues.	8:53p.m.	7:57a.m.
Wed.	9:14p.m.	8:22a.m.
Thurs.	9:50p.m.	8:50a.m.
Fri.	10:28p.m.	9:26a.m.
Sat.	11:01p.m.	9:58a.m.
Sun.	11:33p.m.	10:31a.m.

## Bay firm gets Pass harbor improvements

By EDGAR PEREZ  
Advanced Developments, Inc., consulting engineers of Bay St. Louis, will join the Gulf Regional Planning Commission in development of a long-range master plan for improvement of the Pass Christian harbor.

ADI, headed by Dr. Michael Smith, has received a \$1,500 contract from the Pass Christian Board of Aldermen to assist GRPC in the plan development.

Robert Manuel of ADI said the long-range plan will be open-ended, with the city implementing proposals as

(Continued on Page 4)

## \$375,000 assessment stands

# Warner settlement moves closer, attorneys file for readjustment

by JAKE JACOB  
A notice to creditors of the City of Bay St. Louis, signed by U.S. District Court Judge Harold Cox this week, is a procedural move towards settlement of a case originally brought about by a July 4 holiday mishap in 1969.

Walter James Phillips of Bay St. Louis, one of two special counsel engaged by the city in connection with the case, said Friday the petition puts the city under "the protective cloak of the U.S. District Court," opening the door to a means of final settlement.

The case concerns an incident in which James Warner, II, dove off a still unfinished municipal pier at the foot of Dunbar Ave., July 4, 1969. Following the accident he remained paralyzed and died in late 1975.

Earlier this year the court of appeals upheld an original judgement of \$375,000 in damages assessed against the city, now payable to the Warner estate.

The base of the latest appeal, filed on Aug. 30, is that the city lacks sufficient resources to meet the judgement and is therefore asking for an adjustment of the debt.

The city's second special counsel, George E. Morse of Gulfport, on Thursday instructed the commencement of legal advertising of the order, to bring the long, drawn out law case to an acceptable conclusion.

The Morse instruction, in speaking of the legal notice explained its intent by saying that the city, "...has applied for adjustment of debts in the United States District Court, Southern District of Mississippi, at Biloxi, under Chapter IX of the bankruptcy laws of the United States."

"The judge to whom this case is assigned is Hon. Harold Cox. He has signed the enclosed Notice to Creditors and has directed us to have this notice published for three consecutive weeks

in your newspaper.

The notice to creditors signed by Judge Cox however clearly spells out that "The sole creditor of the Petition whose claim is disputed is Jimmy Ray

Warner, II, in the principal amount of Three Hundred and Seventy-five Thousand and no-100 Dollars (\$375,000) accruing to him as a result of a judgement rendered in his behalf in the United States District Court, Southern District, Southern Division of Mississippi, in Civil Action No. S73-232(N) on the docket of said court."

The petition goes on to say, "Petitioner (City of Bay St. Louis) has sought relief under Chapter IX of the Bankruptcy Act, because it had reasonable grounds to believe that Jimmy Ray Warner, II, might attempt to obtain payment of his claim against Petitioner in preference to its other creditors."

He again stated that he did not understand why the taxpayers of Bay St. Louis should have to pay over and over again for the carelessness of one person.

## Minimum wage earners to get Jan. 1 increase

by JAKE JACOB  
Business and industry in Hancock County has been advised that beginning Jan. 1, 1978, the new minimum wage will be \$2.65 per hour.

Amendments to the Fair Labor Standards Act (FLSA) made during 1977, also provide for additional increases in the minimum wage through 1981. The periodic increases are: Jan. 1, 1979, \$2.90; Jan. 1, 1980, \$3.10; Jan. 1, 1981, \$3.35.

The amendments also include several other significant changes, according to William Chappelle, area director, U.S. Department of Labor, Wage and Hour Division, Mobile, Ala.

Chappelle said that four major changes are of particular concern to this county.

These he cited as being:

- The change in the annual dollar volume test for coverage of enterprises comprised exclusively of one or more retail service establishments;
- Revised definition of a "tipped employee," along with a reduction, at the beginning of 1979, in the extent to which tips can be counted towards minimum wages;
- Reduction in the number of hours per week hotel, motel, and restaurant employees (other than maids and custodial employees in hotel and motels), must work before being entitled to overtime pay;
- Lessening of requirements: employers must meet in order to employ full-time students at 85 percent of the minimum wage;

(Continued on Page 4)

## Stennis Airport statistics hold for November

JAKE JACOB  
Military aircraft conducted a total of 266 operations at Stennis International Airport during November, to add in swelling overall operations to 2,274.

Itinerant aircraft accounted for some 1324 operations while an additional 684 operations were the result of based aircraft activity.

During last month 524 different aircraft utilized the field. Of this total 26 were "home based" at Stennis, the remainder flying in from other locations.

Weather during October and the early part of this month was cited by Randolph Bourgeois, manager, as not being conducive to extensive flying by small general aviation aircraft.

Bourgeois said the "home based" aircraft figure represents a climb of 15 over October, 1976, when only nine aircraft called Stennis home.

The balance of statistics for November 1976 show 1690 operations involving 356 aircraft.

Bourgeois said other interesting facts concerning the airport include its capability to supply both 100 and 80 octane aviation gasoline, and jet fuel in amounts up to 20,000 gallons.

He said the runway is 8500 by 150 feet, having a touchdown capability of 280,000 pounds, dual tandem.

The airport is equipped with runway lights, parallel lights and a visual approach slope indicator. Presently lacking ILS, Stennis International has a non-precision approach from Gulfport VOR via 259 degrees radial.

# Feds, state to make waves; city to live up to its name

by JAKE JACOB  
Waveland will live up to its name "in more waves than one" by 1980 as the result of a \$700,000 grant announced this week by the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation (BOR).

The money will be used to match a similar amount of state funds for the construction of a \$1.4 million wave pool

and supporting facilities at Buccaneer State Park.

Confirmation of the award was made this week by Representative Trent Lott, who said he had been informed of the decision by BOR, an agency of the Department of the Interior.

State Parks Commission Director T.P. Edwards in October, during a visit

to Waveland, said the state's share of the money had been approved under the terms of House Bill 660, and funds allocated under fiscal '77.

Edwards at that time said that when the pool is in operation that if there are 1000 people in the park, 500 of them will be in the pool.

Basically, he said, the pool simulates conditions on a surf beach, with waves flowing at regular intervals and all persons able to find waves and depths of their liking.

He said the pool would shut down for so long each hour to permit users to "take a rest."

"People just do not realize how tired they are getting in a wave pool so experience has shown this is the best

(Continued on Page 4)

## Cat Island oil spill beach threat erased

By EDGAR PEREZ  
Mother nature came to the rescue of the Hancock County coastline last week when waves, wind and sunshine broke up and dissipated a 5,000 gallon oil spill in the Mississippi Sound.

By Friday, the U. S. Coast Guard said the Monday oil spill would not become a threat to water and wildlife near the

shores of Harrison and Hancock Counties.

The spill occurred Monday night when two barges ran aground on a sandbar about five miles off the Pass Christian shoreline or about five miles northwest of Cat Island.

The barges, owned by National Marine Service of St. Louis, Mo., were enroute from Mobile, Ala., to Venice, La.

The spill produced a slick which had stretched eight miles long and a half-mile wide by Wednesday when it began to break up.

Some two gallons of oil per minute poured into the Sound from leaks sprung in the barges when they went aground in a dense fog.

The leaking oil was contained by Wednesday, and on Thursday, an additional 1.3 million gallons which had remained on board was pumped into standby barges by the Coast Guard.

Capt. William Heath of the Marine Safety Office, a division of the Coast Guard in Mobile, said aerial sur-

(Continued on Page 4)

## Save The Bay eyes appeals

Save The Bay, Inc., environmental group opposing waste disposal methods of the Dupont plant at DeLisle, outlined its success in the battle thus far at a press conference Friday, and appealed to the public for continued support.

Attorney Robert Homes said permit modifications approved last week have made the group leadership "...very confident that this plant is probably the cleanest titanium dioxide plant in the

(Continued on Page 4)

# Agriculture patterns in 1978 to parallel '77, claim is made

The 1978 market outlook for farm products will continue the basic pattern established in 1977. A mixed economic picture is forecast for Hancock County and other Mississippi farmers, according to a report released by agricultural economists with the Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service.

Worldwide food supplies and other farm products continue in abundance for the second consecutive year. U.S. Farm output was up more than three per cent from last year.

Production of livestock products will likely remain large due to the anticipated low cost of feed grain. Crop outlook for the coming year is more difficult to forecast due largely to the dominance that weather factors will play in the 1978 production and harvest, the economists said.

Overall, farm prices are expected to

be four to five per cent lower than the 1977 average due to expanded farm output. Lower crop prices will account for most of the price decline, while some gains are expected in livestock sales.

The costs of overall inputs used in producing crop and livestock products are likely to increase slightly in 1978.

Some improvement in cotton prices is expected in 1978 due mainly to an expected decrease in planted acreage. If the current economic pattern in cotton holds stable through next year, a year-end price of 55 to 60 cents per pound is likely.

Soybean production is expected to

(Continued on Page 4)

# Scars of Hurricane Babe erased at PC Elementary

By EDGAR PEREZ  
The Pass Christian Elementary School, partially wrecked by a Labor Day tornado, is now in better shape than it was before the storm hit, according to Superintendent Leroy Lizana.

Repairs and content replacement totaling some \$50,000 are now complete and students have departed temporary quarters in the library and auditorium and returned to the classrooms.

Steel roof structures are tied to the reinforcement of poured concrete pillars, walls and flooring, Lizana said.

"I don't think another tornado could bring down the new structure, except for maybe some of the composition

roofing," Lizana said.

The superintendent was high in his praise of Roy Anderson Jr., Inc., of Gulfport, contractors on the repair job.

"They realized we needed to get back into those classrooms as soon as possible, and expedited these repairs to the extent we're back in before the Christmas holidays," Lizana reported.

Lizana said the disaster didn't hamper the school work of the children who were temporarily housed in other areas of the facility.

In addition to the storm-damaged classroom, another area which had been used as a storage room has been renovated into classrooms and will be utilized by special education classes, the superintendent noted.

The tornado, spawned from the fringes of the Hurricane Babe weather system, struck the empty school about 1:40 a.m. on the morning of the Labor Day holiday.

But students missed only one day of classes because of the mishap, that being the following day while the area was still under tornado watch.

Financing of the repair work came principally from the State Educational Finance Commission, Lizana said.

He said he expects some \$41,000 from EFC, with the remainder to be covered by insurance.

Lizana said damages repairs came to some \$47,000, and replacement of damaged contents totaled another \$3,000.



HEADSTART CHRISTMAS PARTY-The Headstart Program's pre-schoolers at St. Rose de Lima School in Bay St. Louis Friday were among students throughout the county who participated in Christmas programs and parties on the last day of school before the holidays. Most schools will resume classes Jan. 2.



## Let's keep Christmas is DAR General's theme

By MRS. JAMES C. BIRD, Regent, Mrs. James C. Bird, read the National message on Wednesday, Dec. 14, at the home of Mrs. Robert Bird, 1000 Wood Gulfport. The theme of the message was "Let's Keep Christmas." Mrs. Bird, read the President's message on the patients in the VA Hospital.

### Dr. and Mrs. Charles Hudnall are betrothed in New Orleans

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Hudnall of Fort Worth, Texas, announced the marriage of their daughter, Rita Breach Balch to Dr. John Charles Hudnall of Fort Worth, Texas, and New Orleans, La., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Hudnall.



ANN SELLE AND FRIEND

### Miss Ann Selle celebrates 6th

Sch Ann Selle celebrated her sixth birthday with a party, Sunday, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Selle. "Here comes Santa Claus" was the theme for the occasion.

The refreshment table held a large cake topped with a Santa Claus coming down the chimney; and Santa Claus was on hand to greet the guests.

Celebrating with Sch were her brother, Alfred Jr. and sister, Lora, Nico, Sunny and Stacy Valentine, Tammy Osterholm, Leslie King, Charlene Tillman, Kim Hess, Cindy, Doris and Bridget Mitchell, Nadine Favre, Donna Holmes, Rhonda and Jimmy Cummings Jr., Lynn, Mark and Heather Casanova, Mesdames Sheryl Cummings,

### NOW Yule Log to burn

The Gulf Coast National Organization for Women (NOW) have issued an open invitation to their annual Christmas Party scheduled for 8 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 17, at the home of Gale Wiederhoeft, 308 Jamaica Drive, Ocean Springs.

Further information and/or directions, available from 675-0339 or 452-7656. No regular meeting of the group will be held in December.

## The Sea Coast Echo

Published Sunday and Thursday each week at 112 S. Second St., Bay St. Louis, Miss.  
Address: P.O. Box 120, Bay St. Louis, Miss. 39520  
Phone: 467-5472

By Carrier \$1.00 per month or \$12.00 per year  
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In Hancock County, Pass Christian, Perkinston, Plaquemine, Long Beach and Service Personnel \$12.00 per year  
Elsewhere in Mississippi and Louisiana \$14.00 per year  
All Other out of State Subscriptions \$15.00 per year  
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Second-Class Postage Paid at Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, 39520.

We recommend to subscribers that pre-payments made directly to carriers be limited to a maximum of 30 days. Your newspaper carrier is an independent contractor, and payments by subscribers are not subject to control by The Sea Coast Echo.

NO POSTAGE  
NECESSARY IF MAILED IN THE UNITED STATES  
PUBLISHED BY THE SEA COAST ECHO, INC.  
112 S. SECOND ST., BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI 39520  
TELEPHONE 467-5472  
CITY OF BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI  
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MISS FAYE E. MONNIN

### Miss Monnin is to wed H.J. Johnson

The engagement of Faye Elizabeth Monnin to Horace James Johnson, son of Mrs. Horace Chester Johnson of Clermont Harbor and the late Mr. Johnson, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Charles Monnin Sr. of New Orleans.

The candlelight ceremony will take place Jan. 14 at St. Mary's Assumption Church, New Orleans. A reception will follow at the Champagne Room.

## Christmas fare may cause children to choke claimed

Almost anything that gets into the hands of a toddler eventually winds up in his or her mouth. From there, it can slip down into the lungs. And cause trouble, says Dr. John F. Busey, first vice president, Mississippi Lung Association.

Dishes overflowing with candy and nuts set out for all to sample are a familiar sign of the holiday season. But for families with young children they can lead to a holiday nightmare.

"A child finds these 'goodies' irresistible. And in a state of excitement, the youngster can easily 'breathe in' a candy or nut. Such small objects can choke him or her or lodge deep in the lungs, causing 'severe lung problems', Dr. Busey warns.

These tragedies are needless, according to your Christmas Seal volunteer health agency. But they are the leading cause of accidental death in the home among children under six. It has been estimated that 87 percent of these cases are the result of carelessness.

Peanuts are the most common objects aspirated, says Dr. Busey. Other leading offenders include popcorn kernels, small toys, pins and buttons. These objects abound during the holidays.

The Christmas Seal people offer the following precautions:

-don't leave children unwatched

-don't set a bad example for children by holding pins or other objects in your mouth, or biting on pencils, toothpicks, etc.

-explain the dangers to your children, no matter how young

-while cooking, don't wear clothes with loose buttons or beads, or other small objects which can fall into the food

-never bend over a baby or take him or her in your arms without checking that there are no points, buttons or jewelry loose within the baby's reach

-inspect toys for small or loose parts, such as eyes, buttons and fragments of metal, plastic or wood

-don't let babies play on the floor until it has been cleared of all small objects they might put in their mouths

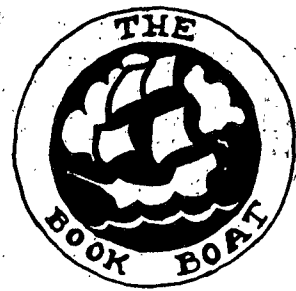
-teach children to eat slowly and chew thoroughly. Don't encourage laughing when eating or running with food in the mouth.

"The holiday season should be happy", says Dr. Busey. "Don't let carelessness turn it into tragedy. Aspirated objects are only one of the many breathing hazards of concern to the Mississippi Lung Association. A generous Christmas Seal contribution will help us help you protect your lungs from disease

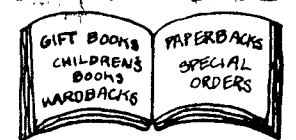
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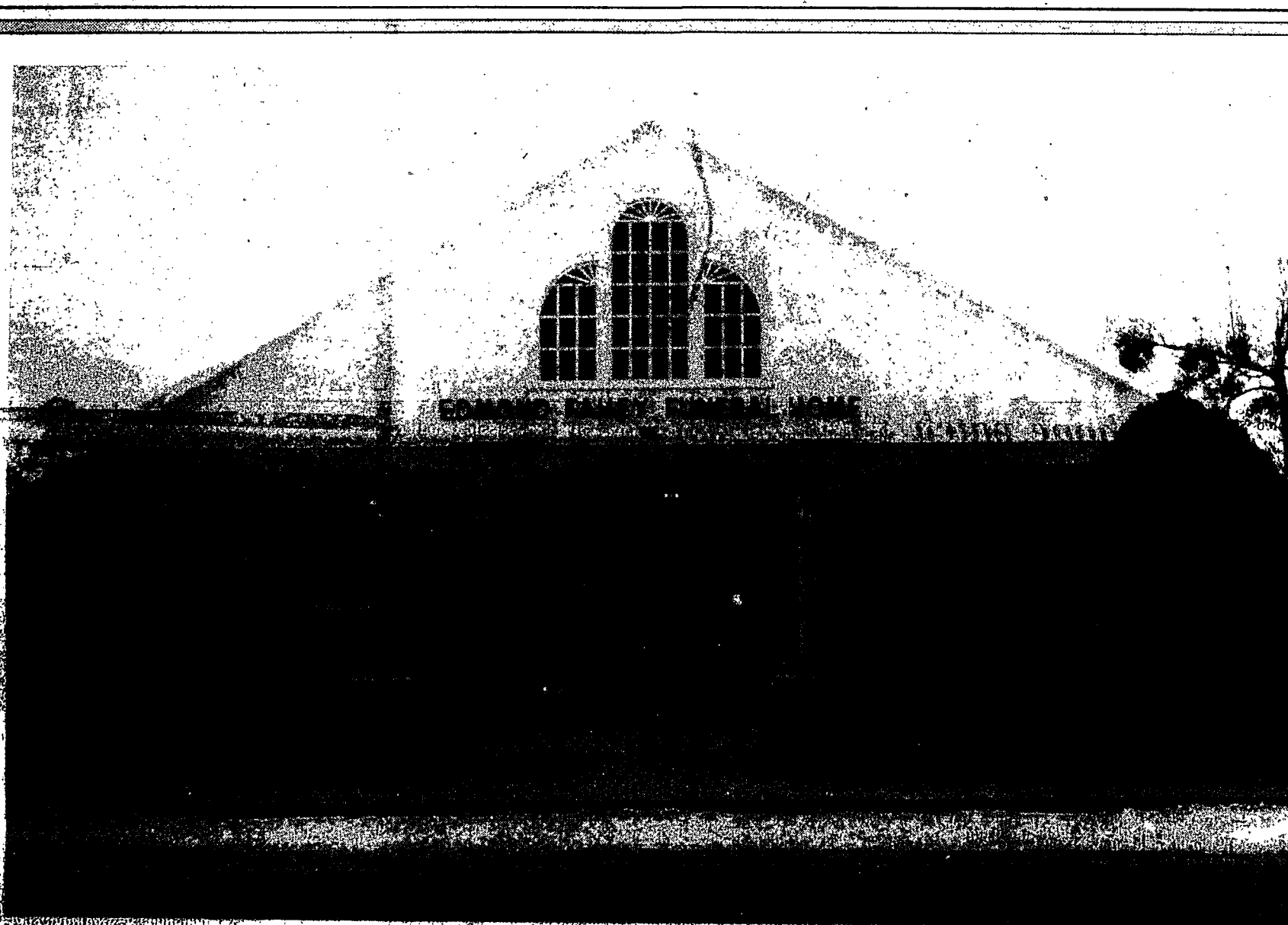
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**OPTOMETRISTS MEET** - State optometrists met at The University of Mississippi for a conference of Mississippi Optometric Association recently were: left, Dr. M.J. Wolfe, Jr., and Dr. Walter C. Russo, both of Bay St. Louis. The seminar, which was sponsored by the Ole Miss Continuing Education Department, informed participants of new developments in the field of optometry.

## Learning disability conference is Jan. 27

The 10th annual Conference of the Mississippi Association for Children with Learning Disabilities will be held at the Sheraton-Biloxi on Jan. 27-28. A coordinating spokesman said the theme of the conference "A Decade of Development" will emphasize the past 10 years of service to the learning disabled child and view programs for the future. Sophisticated identification procedures and federal mandates have led to vocational concerns for the learning disabled student and to alternative programming.

The state conference is for parents of learning disabled children, special education teachers, regular classroom teachers, psychologists, teacher educators, physicians and other disciplines involved in the identification of the learning disabled student.

Mini-sessions on opening day will include viewing research and programs for learning disabled students in Mississippi. Dr. Austin Rutch of the University of Mississippi will lead an advocacy session and professionals from the Education Center at Jackson will present methods for programming secondary learning disabled students.

The conference spokesman said since federal legislation specifies that handicapped children be educated with non-handicapped children when appropriate, the conference should be of particular interest to school administrators and regular

teachers as well as learning disability teachers and parents of handicapped children.

Workshop speakers include Dr. Walter Moore of the Mississippi State Department of Education; Dr. Etoile Dubard of the University of Southern Mississippi; Dr. Peter Schweich of the Archway School in Brooklyn, N. Y.; Dr. Allan Berman of the University of Rhode Island and Dr. Doris Johnson of Northwestern University.

Additional information can be obtained from conference chairman Mrs. Betty D'Aquila, director of special education for the Long Beach Municipal Separate School System.

## Keesler AFB to open phone patch

Keesler's 2052nd Communications Squadron MARS (Military Affiliated Radio System) station will begin its holiday phone patch and message service Wednesday (Dec. 21).

The daily operation will begin at 6 a.m., and continue until 3 p.m. Those wishing to make a phone patch to a service member at another state-side base or overseas are asked to call 377-4669.

The MARS system, which will be in operation until Jan. 4, will be run by volunteers from the 2052nd, the 3400th Technical Training Group and the Civil Air Patrol's Ocean Springs-Keesler and Gulfport Squadrons. The service will not operate on Christmas and New Year's Days.

A MARS phone patch is a telephone to radio to telephone communications system where short wave radio is used to connect the local ends of phone systems.

## VA news

Q - My husband was killed in Vietnam and I believe myself financially able to purchase a home. Does the Veterans Administration offer any assistance in this regard?

A - Unmarried widows or widowers of veterans of any period of service occurring since September 18, 1940, whose deaths were service-connected, are eligible for a GI home loan. For further details, contact your nearest Veterans Administration



Navy Quartermaster Third Class Kenneth W. Rayborn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Talmadge Rayborn of 102 Whispering Pines, Waveland, is participating in exercise "Readex 1-78" off the southern California coast.

He is serving as a crewmember aboard the guided missile cruiser USS Long Beach, homeported in San Diego.

Rayborn is one of more than 9,000 Navy men taking part in the 10-day exercise, which includes 24 ships and 75 aircraft. The exercise is part of a continuing training program for Fleet units to develop tactics and provide essential training of combat ready Naval forces. "Readex 1-78" is designed to test and improve combat readiness in all aspects of modern Naval tactics, including air, surface, and antisubmarine warfare. The exercise is under the overall command of Vice Admiral Samuel L. Gravely, Jr., USN, the commander of the U.S. Third Fleet. The at-sea commander is Rear Admiral S. T. Counts, USN, Commander of Cruiser-Destroyer Group Five, based in San Diego.

Rayborn joined the Navy in June 1975.

## NEW CHEMISTRY BUILDING

The facilities of Coulter Hall, the new chemistry building in The University of Mississippi Science Center, will be used for the first time this spring. Laboratories in the building are being prepared for use when spring semester classes begin at Ole Miss on Jan. 12. The building is named for Dr. Victor A. Coulter, former longtime professor of chemistry and dean of the Ole Miss College of Liberal Arts.

## Pass library gives novel Christmas gift ideas, aids

BY LINDA R. SCHMITT  
PASS CHRISTIAN  
PUBLIC LIBRARY

The season of gift giving is ending, yet there is always time to give the best gift of all - yourself.

Give your spouse a new, more attractive you. Cosmetics help but good grooming is welcome. A wife deserves a man who has shaved for her, not just because he has to go to the office. A husband deserves a partner in a long skirt instead of jeans occasionally, even for supper at home with the children. The family deserves two people who have minds enriched and stimulated by good books, who can talk about something besides Johnny's naughtiness. Let the library help you with books on self improvement, timely books to read - perhaps Winston Churchill's "My Darling Clementine."

Give your children parents who find time to play with them, to read to them. Books can suggest family games. Share your childhood's favorite books - Robinhood, Tom Sawyer, Jemima Puddle-duck. The library has copies if your treasures are lost or worn out. Explore with them the new books with challenging illustrations and ideas. Excellent books are available for all development levels - specific, graphic, informative.

Give your parents the kind of son or daughter who is a joy - interested in their lives as well as your own. You will discover that parents are people at any age and there are interest you can share - shop crafts with dad, needlework, cooking with mom, handicrafts for everybody. The "How To" books in the library are numerous and varied.

## ENGINEERING SCHOOLS

Administrators and department chairmen in the schools of engineering at the University of Mississippi and Mississippi State University have initiated efforts to improve cooperation and minimize duplication between the schools. In a recent meeting at Ole Miss, deans of the schools emphasized that athletic rivalries do not carry over into the classroom. "The development of the state and employment of its resources is too important to be wasted on petty rivalry," said Dr. Karl Brenkert, Jr., dean of the Ole Miss School of Engineering.

## Correction

The score of the Hancock North Central game against Pearl River, La. should have been 98-86 in favor of Pearl River instead of 88-86 in favor of Hancock North Central as reported in Thursday's edition. Echo regrets the error.

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## Opinion/Ellis Cuevas

## A word of caution

With Christmas approaching, many parents will be giving their children bicycles.

We would like to recommend that parents check to see if proper lights and reflectors are installed before the children "hit the road."

Many children are injured or killed each Christmas season on bicycles, bringing grief to their families at a time when joy should fill their hearts.

For the driver of an automobile, nothing is more frightening than coming suddenly up on children on bikes at night without lights or reflectors. Another terrifying thing to the motorist is his approaching children on bicycles riding down the middle of a street only to have them split to both sides forcing him to pass through them.

Parents, please instruct your children on the proper way to ride a bicycle on our streets before or as soon as you give them a bike.

If you, as a parent, aren't totally sure about the proper way to proceed down a street on a bike (the laws have changed since many of us learned to ride our bicycles many years ago), our local police will be happy to answer any questions.

If you make your children happy this Christmas with a bicycle - give them proper instructions, so you will be able to enjoy many more Christmas seasons with them.



JOLLY SANTA CLAUS BRINGS A SMILE - Santa visited the students of Silver Creek School for Special Children on Wednesday at a Christmas party in Bay St. Louis. Event was given by the Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary, Post No. 50. Santa presented the children with gifts and auxiliary members provided refreshments. Mrs. Janell Necaise is post 50's Commander. (Staff photo - Ellis Cuevas)

## Letters to the Editor

December 14, 1977

Ellis Cuevas  
Sea Coast Echo  
2nd Street  
Bay St. Louis, Miss. 39520

Dear Mr. Cuevas:

On behalf of the young men at Gulfside Boys' Home, I want to personally thank you for your support of this vital service through the Hancock County United Way.

The support of the United Way has allowed us to turn your \$3,000 local contribution into \$27,000.00 worth of total funding for operation of the home. This is a ratio of nine to one, which is excellent by any standards.

We are rapidly approaching a critical point in the short history of Gulfside Boys' Home. Arrangements are underway with a private foundation which we hope will provide enough funds to completely renovate the premises.

Also, legislation will be introduced at the next session of the Legislature which, if adopted, will provide state help in financing the group home program throughout the state, including Gulfside.

In order to remain operational during the coming year we need the continued support of the Hancock County United Way. We trust you will continue Gulfside Boys' Home at the present level of funding so that this fine work may continue.

Sincerely,  
Michael D. Haas  
Youth Court Referee  
Hancock County Youth Court  
And  
Project Director of  
Gulfside Boys' Home

MEMORIAL CONTRIBUTIONS  
TO YOUR HEART ASSOCIATION  
HELP SUPPORT  
HEART DISEASE RESEARCH



Your local memorial chairman is:  
Mrs. Penny Treutel  
132 St. Charles St.  
Bay St. Louis, Ms.

The family of the deceased receives a prompt acknowledgment of your memorial gift. You receive a receipt for your tax-deductible contribution.

## Opinion

The editorial page

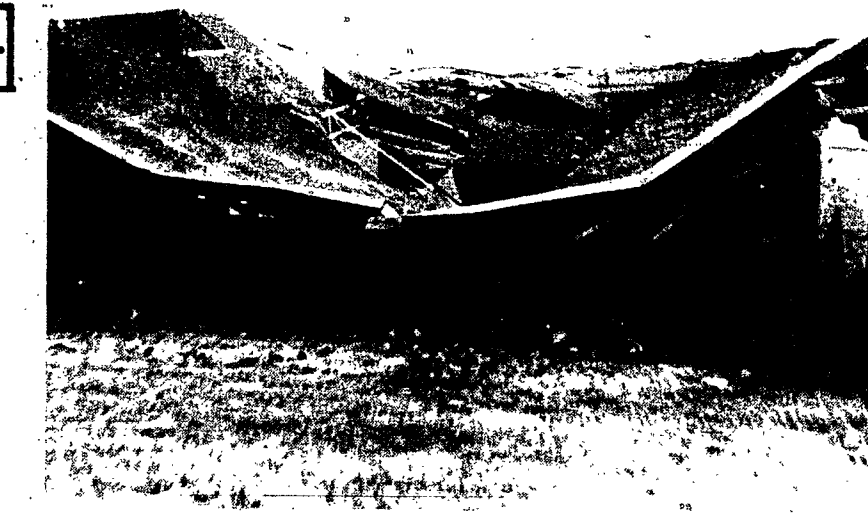
The Sea Coast Echo welcomes comments from its readers on subjects of general public interest. All letters must be signed, home address given and conform to published standards, be brief, in good taste and reason.  
Ellis Cuevas

## The Sea Coast Echo

Ellis C. Cuevas  
Editor and Publisher

Neale R. (Jake) Jacob  
Managing Editor

WANT ADS  
467-5474 - 112 S. Second St.



PASS ELEMENTARY REBUILT - Pass Christian Elementary School, shown here after it was partially demolished by a tornado spawned by Hurricane Babe on Sept. 5, has been returned to a condition better than before the storm hit, according to Superintendent Leroy Lizana. (Staff photo - Edgar Perez)

## Agriculture ...

remain high next year, possibly matching the 1977 record of 59.3 million acres in production. Any increase in soybean profits will, therefore, have to come from higher crop yields. A price range of \$5 to \$6 per bushel appears likely for the 1978 crop.

The corn situation is characterized by a record 1977 crop, large supplies, and stronger-than-expected 1977 prices. The corn use estimates for 1977-78 are projected at about 6 billion bushels. These estimates are smaller than the 1977 crop, which will allow a further buildup of corn stocks. Although the market conditions for corn are not as good as most farmers had hoped for, an anticipated lower acreage will help keep corn prices in the \$2.20 to \$2.40 per bushel range.

Next year should be a good one for rice production due to a low supply of rice in the present market. Beef prices should continue their

present gain into 1978. The cattle inventory is at a low level and this should help drive prices upward.

Hog prices may decline some in 1978. However, the large corn and soybean crops will cause a drop in feed costs that should offset some of the decline in prices.

Milk prices are expected to hold rather stable throughout 1978 at about \$10 per hundredweight.

The outlook for broilers and eggs is good for next year. The demand for poultry and eggs should remain high, while a drop in production cost is expected.

The timber outlook for 1978 is mixed, with the highest gains expected in pulpwood, particleboard and softwood. A slight decrease in the construction activity nationwide should cause a decrease in the price of construction grade lumber.

## Minimum wage ... (Continued From Page 1)

Agricultural workers covered by the FSLA will, for the first time, receive the same minimum wage after Jan. 1, as other categories of covered workers.

Chappelle said that in order to be covered by the FSLA, an agricultural employee must work for an employer who used more than 500 man-days of

agricultural labor in any calendar quarter of the preceding calendar year.

Additional information is available from the Wage and Hour Division, Room 417 Government Street Building, Mobile, Ala. 36601, or by phone at: 1-205-690-2311.

## Washington report

By Trent Lott

ENERGY BILL  
DOUBTFUL IN '77  
BY CONG. TRENT LOTT  
The House of Representatives reconvened last week to conclude some

of the business of this session. Although we had thought that we would be returning to consider some of the disputed points of the National Energy Act, the House and Senate conferees did not have a compromise draft ready for our review.

The conferees have been working to resolve differences between the versions of this Act passed earlier by the Senate and House, but disagreements arose on virtually every major point, and hopes for a national energy policy by the end of this year now seem dim.

Frankly, this legislation is among the most important this Congress will consider, and, although I certainly think the energy situation is urgent, I do not want to see us rush ahead, making hasty decisions, just to get through by Christmas. On the contrary, the outcome of our labors will have an impact on this nation for generations to come, and we should give this measure

From AMA  
Health Tip

## CARBON MONOXIDE

A silent killer may be loose in your house.

The criminal is carbon monoxide - CO - a colorless, odorless, tasteless gas produced everytime a carbon-containing material burns.

The American Medical Association points out that CO combines with blood 200 times more easily than oxygen. If you breathe air containing a normal amount of oxygen and a moderate amount of carbon monoxide, your blood will be starved for oxygen. When blood cannot supply oxygen to your brain, permanent brain damage or death may result.

Dangerous quantities of CO accumulate when a cool, slow fire burns in limited air space. Since you can't see, smell or taste it, the gas is hard to detect except by your symptoms - drowsiness, headache, tightness across the forehead, confusion, nausea and muscular weakness. CO poisoning may confuse you so that you cannot reach fresh air to relieve the symptoms and prevent serious injury.

To prevent a carbon monoxide attack in your home -

-Have all heating systems checked annually for operating efficiency.

-Make sure that vents, pipes, flues and chimneys are tight.

-Make certain your heating plant is not starved for air.

-Be sure that all heating devices designed for venting are properly vented to the outside.

-Provide additional fresh air for charcoal grills and hibachis used indoors. Better still, don't use these charcoal cookers indoors.

-Never tamper with ducts or vents of a heating device to get more heat out of it.

-Be sure that heating devices have been tested by a reputable firm. Follow the manufacturer's recommendations for installation and use.

-When changing types of fuel, ask a qualified serviceman to adjust all appliances involved.

-Don't close your fireplace damper until you are certain the fire is entirely burned out.

-Be sure your garage is sealed from the house. Never run the car in a closed garage.

## Save the Bay ...

(Continued From Page 1)

world." "We have real chances of winning each of these three legal matters," the attorney said of three avenues of appeal. Save The Bay could take to rulings issued earlier in the week.

But Homes and Cyril Laan, board chairman of Save The Bay, said continued opposition to Dupont's disposal methods will require more time, effort and money.

"We are in the most crucial position that we have been in during our three years of existence," Homes said in the announcements made at a Biloxi television station.

He said he continues to object to the plant being constructed in a basically residential, recreational and wildlife area; to the plant's deep-well disposal system for waste material; and to the controversial surface discharge of wastes into Bay St. Louis.

"The problem is not so much with the effluent as it now exists; the real problem is that they want to deposit this effluent in the worst possible place - the Bay of St. Louis," Homes said.

Save The Bay has argued that seasonal tides in the Bay and a small outlet into the Mississippi Sound will make tidal cleansing of the Bay waters difficult.

The group has pushed for extension of the discharge pipe into the Sound, or at least as far south as the confluence of the Wolf and Jordan Rivers.

But the permit board of the Mississippi Air and Water Pollution Control Commission last week reaffirmed a permit issued to Dupont in 1975.

The re-issued permit was modified somewhat, but did not alter the discharge site in the Bay.

In addition to appealing the permit board's ruling, Homes said Save The Bay could also appeal a federal court ruling also issued last week in Biloxi.

The federal court said the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers did not need an environmental impact statement to issue a waste discharge pipeline construction permit.

Also subject to legal opposition is the construction of a railroad spur line to the Dupont plant.

Elaborating on his opposition to the company's deep-well disposal system, Homes said, "If somebody does make a mistake or a series of mistakes, we could ruin our whole water supply and we will be poisoning ourselves."

Save The Bay and Dupont have been involved during the past six months in court ordered hearings on the original permit.

The Mississippi Supreme Court ordered the Pollution Control Commission to reopen hearings on the permit issue after finding the commission's previous public airing of the matter was inadequate.

Homes said he will relinquish his advocacy duties with Save The Bay in favor of an advisory position.

He said his private legal practice is consuming a larger portion of his time, and that other attorneys will become involved with the group.

Questioned on Save The Bay's status when the Dupont issue is resolved, Homes said it "could possibly be instrumental in helping with other environmental fights."

Laan said public replies to the question of whether Save The Bay should continue its fight should be sent to him at 417 Vincent Ave., Metairie, La., 70005.

## Wave pool ...

(Continued from Page 1)

practice," he claimed.

The pool is to be 185 feet long and will run from 75 feet wide at the narrowest point, swelling to a zero depth width of 153 feet.

Water at the deepest point will be eight feet.

To be located in that area of the park immediately to the east of the first picnic pavilion, after entering the main, west gate, the pool will accommodate 600 and operate from dawn to dusk.

Original park plans called for inclusion of the wave pool but rising costs in 1972, when the project was first bid, put the pool beyond the range of the then available funds. No BOR monies were available at that time.

Edwards said in October that although the wave pools now in operation at various locations in the country were operating at a profit, the main objective of his department is to provide the people of Mississippi with wholesome, clean recreation.

Admission price estimates to the wave pool were given as being \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children.

This charge will admit the bather to the entire complex which, when completed in about two years, will include complete changing, rest room, concession, and sun deck facilities.

Edwards described Buccaneer as a

## Oil spill ...

(Continued from Page 1)

veillance of the spill area indicated Friday that the oil had begun to break up into patches as a result of "plain and simple evaporation."

Heath said the Coast Guard classified the spill as "minor," and described the oil as "a very light crude," rather than a heavier substance.

"It has dissipated and broken up," the Coast Guard official said, adding, "There just wasn't much out there."

"As far as we're concerned, the pollution case is closed," he stated.

He noted that environmental officials are "pretty much satisfied" that there will be no need for a massive beach clean up effort.

Authorities have said that National Marine Services will be required under federal statute to pay for the total cost of clean-up efforts.

"We'll just do what we are required to do and worry about the cost later," said company spokesman Scott Howson.

"It was an accident," Howson said of the incident. "We couldn't have known the sandbar was there, or we wouldn't have run into it."

Heath said the Marine Safety Office is conducting an investigation into the barge incident, but as yet, no determination has been made as to whether

the accident was due to human error or weather conditions.

"Our examination or investigation has not been completed," he said, adding, "There are a lot of facts which have not yet been put together."

He said the tugboat pushing the barges was equipped with radar and manned by licensed personnel when it strayed from the Intracoastal Waterway Monday night.

A thin, rainbow-colored slick formed on the water when the leakage started, and environmental officials were fearful that a kerosene-like substance would wash ashore.

"I'll say this - we were pretty lucky considering the huge quantity of oil being carried by the barges," said John Harper, chief enforcement officer of the Mississippi Air and Water Pollution Control Commission.

"It was a situation where significant damage could have been done to the beaches and waterfowl," Harper pointed out.

"The spill" is believed to be only the second along the Mississippi Coast, according to Harper, with the first having occurred in 1969.

Earlier this year, thickened oil washed ashore in eastern Harrison County, but its source was never determined.

## Pass Harbor ...

(Continued from Page 1)

necessary funding becomes available.

The engineer said his firm as well as GRPC will explore possibilities for federal assistance on various projects.

In addition, ADI will spend \$800 for the city in developing procedures for establishing new user rates at the harbor.

ADI, which is currently engaged in the Stennis Industrial Park development for the Hancock County Port and Harbor Commission, was also authorized by the aldermen to secure necessary construction permits.

Manjula said some work planned at

Engineers approval prior to starting construction.

The spokesman said ADI expects to advertise for bids on some \$13,000 in electrical improvements to the harbor after the first of the year.

Other proposed improvements to the harbor include repairs to piers and pilings as well as construction of additional piers at an estimated cost of \$8,000.

The aldermen said some \$7,600 will also be necessary for the excavation of all near the shift pier and repair of



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to city funds involved in its development, of the wave pool.

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Park has contributed in to the economic growth ty with every business eceiving their share of rs as people come here wards visit.

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## Minimum wage, child labor laws on farms are effective Jan. 1, '78

Agricultural workers covered by the Fair Labor Standards Act (FLSA) will, for the first time, receive the same minimum wage — \$2.65 an hour — as other categories

of covered workers as of Jan. 1, 1978, according to James E. Patching, regional employment standards administrator, U.S. Department

of Labor, Atlanta. The 1977 amendments to the FLSA also provide for additional increases in the minimum wage for all covered workers through 1981.

— \$2.90 an hour beginning Jan. 1, 1979; \$3.10 an hour, Jan. 1, 1980, and \$3.35 an hour, Jan. 1, 1981.

In order to be covered by the FLSA, an agricultural employee must work for an employer who used more than 500 man-days of agricultural labor in any calendar quarter of the preceding calendar year.

The child labor provisions of the FLSA prohibit the employment of minors under 16 years of age in agriculture during school hours and in occupations declared hazardous.

Minors under 14 years of age may not be employed in agriculture at any time except for: 1) minors under 12 who work on farms owned and operated by their parents or with parental consent on farms not covered by minimum wage and, 2) minors 12 and 13 who work on any farm with written parental consent or on farms where parents are employed.

The 1977 FLSA amendments provide that an employer may apply to the secretary of labor for a waiver permitting employment of minors 10 and 11 years of age as hand harvest laborers. If the waiver is granted, such minors may be employed for not more than eight weeks between June 1 and Oct. 15 of any calendar year. The waiver does not affect the minimum wage requirement.

Employers are required to obtain proof of age from employees. A fine up to \$1,000 may be imposed for each violation of the child labor provisions of the Act.

Additional information is available from the nearest office of the U.S. Labor Department's Wage and Hour Division.



### RULES THAT SAVE LIVES, PREVENT ACCIDENTS

Most of us really believe we drive safely. Yet the accident statistics tell a different story.

The blame doesn't fall just on the speeders, the wreckless, or drunk drivers. The truth is that many preventable accidents are caused by ordinary law-abiding men and women. According to experts, 85 percent of accidents are caused by driving errors. Those, they say, are completely avoidable. You don't need extra-sharp reflexes or professional skills, only a willingness to follow a few basic rules until they become a habit, like checking your pocket for the keys before you lock the car doors.

Here are a few things you can do to avoid accidents. Yield the right-of-way; about 30 percent of all accidents are caused by failure to yield. The can be eliminated by obeying the state regulatory sign.

When there is no light or sign at a residential intersection, many drivers let up on the gas and coast through with their foot on the gas pedal. If another car appears suddenly it would take a while to stop. That distance could be cut in half if your foot is on the brake instead of the gas pedal.

To give yourself a safe margin, put your foot on the brake pedal when you are 75 feet from the corner and gradually slow down. Look to the left and right to make sure nothing is coming before proceeding across the intersection.

Stop signs are another thing. One driver made a rolling stop; it cost him \$12. Another

driver made a rolling stop; it cost him his life. Even making a full stop at the crosswalk doesn't eliminate the possibility of a collision. After you have stopped at the sign, look both ways for traffic and proceed with caution.

Rear-end collisions are prominent. Drivers continually make sudden stops for a variety of reasons. Always drive more than 25 feet behind the car ahead of you at 20 mph; a safe distance is two car lengths. At higher speeds, add one car length for each additional 10 mph.

When you are following a car toward an intersection as the green light changes to amber, don't assume that the other driver is going to continue through the light. Keep your distance and coast with your foot on the brake until you are certain what the other driver is going to do. He may stop.

When you stop at a red light, leave at least five feet between your car and the one in front. That way you won't automatically crash if your foot slips from the brake pedal. Keep your wheels straight, so if someone hits your car from the rear, they won't knock your car into the on-coming traffic.

Knowing what to do and doing it at the right time is the key to good driving.

### LEAD POISON STUDY

The where and how many waterfowl die annually from lead poisoning in Mississippi is the subject of a new three year study by the state game and fish commission. The study may determine if duck hunters in some counties are required to use steel shot in future years.

## Hazard named FmHA director for Mississippi

The appointment of Mark G. Hazard as state director of the Farmers Home Administration for Mississippi was announced today by Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland.

Hazard, 27, has owned and managed a cattle farm along with his father and brother since he was 16 years old. Born and reared on the farm, he started his own operations as a member of his high school 4-H club.

A native of West Point, Hazard graduated from

Mississippi State University in 1972 with a degree in economics and political science. In 1975 he graduated from the University of Mississippi Law School. From 1969 through 1974 he worked each summer as a staff assistant to Senator James O. Eastland. He worked with various projects and agriculture legislation on farm loans, water and sewer projects, Small Business Administration loans, Housing and Urban Development projects, and disaster relief.

Since September 1975, he has been a professional staff member of the Senate Judiciary Committee on Immigration and Naturalization.

As state director, Hazard will be responsible for statewide direction of FmHA credit programs for farming, housing, community facilities, and business-industrial development.

With headquarters in Jackson, FmHA serves the entire state through 79 rural county offices.

## Extended weather scene shows rain likely factor

Mississippi's extended weather outlook calls for above normal precipitation with near normal to slightly above normal temperatures, reports the National Weather Service.

More than five inches of precipitation can be expected by mid-January, and daily high temperatures should average near 50 degrees in the north to near 60 in the south.

Overnight lows will be in the 30s, with an occasional dip into the 20s, according to the report distributed by the Mississippi Cooperative

### Extension Service.

Harvesting remaining soybeans will be difficult; fields will have little opportunity to dry. Losses caused by rotting and mold will increase. Progress in preparing land for next year's crops will be slow, with little tillage possible.

Agrometeorologists at the Environmental Studies Service Center in Stoneville, who prepare the forecasts, caution poultrymen to be alert for blowing rain. Keeping poultry house floors dry will be important for

minimal fuel usage. The usual cold stress problems can be expected; heater settings will need to be changed occasionally. Flocks should not be stressed as much this year as they were during this same period last year, say the experts.

Cattlemen can expect stress on herds to be slight to moderate. Those with good winter pasture programs should be able to get by on a minimum amount of hay for the next 30 days. Winter pastures should produce fairly well.

## W. A. McDonald & Sons

# Holiday Values

## Pre-Christmas Specials

### Hotpoint Appliance Sale

### Gifts for the Home and Family

<b>MODEL CTF18ER</b> <b>BIG-CAPACITY NO-FROST 2-DOOR ON WHEELS</b> <b>17.7 CU. FT. capacity</b> <b>REG. \$509.95</b> <b>SALE 459<sup>95</sup></b>	<b>11.9 CUBIC FEET SINGLE DOOR REFRIGERATOR</b> <b>MARVEL DEFROST</b> <b>REG. \$296.50</b> <b>SALE 275<sup>00</sup></b>	<b>18 CUBIC FEET REFRIGERATOR FROST FREE</b> <b>REG. \$509.95</b> <b>SPECIAL 459<sup>95</sup></b>
<b>3 CUBIC FEET GARDEN CART</b> <b>REG. \$18.50</b> <b>SALE 13<sup>95</sup></b>	<b>Model WLV3300P</b> <b>LARGE-CAPACITY, 2-SPEED WASHER</b> <b>REG. \$319.50</b> <b>SALE 295<sup>00</sup></b>	<b>Model DLB8850</b> <b>DELUXE PERMANENT-PRESS DRYER</b> <b>WITH AUTOMATIC SENSI-DRY FEATURE!</b> <b>ELECTRIC</b> <b>REG. \$209.50</b> <b>SALE 190<sup>00</sup></b>
<b>4 CUBIC FEET GARDEN CART</b> <b>REG. \$21.95</b> <b>SALE 16<sup>95</sup></b>	<b>Model WLV2300P</b> <b>2-SPEED WASHER</b> <b>REG. \$296.50</b> <b>SALE 275<sup>00</sup></b>	

**Armstrong Vinyl Floor Covering**  
 Decolon-Royale-Imperial acetone Good Selection Of Patterns & Colors  
**PRICED FROM 179 PER SQ. YD TO 379 PER SQ. YD**

**9 x 12 Linoleum Rugs**  
 Good Selection Of Colors & Patterns  
**ONLY 10<sup>95</sup> EA.**

## GIFT IDEAS

Cast aluminum cookware, twice as thick as a silver dollar, and guaranteed for 15 years. Includes all basic items: 1 & 2 quart covered sauce pans, 5 quart dutch oven, & 10" skillet that is used with dutch oven cover for chicken frying & meat rack

REG. \$68.50  
**SALE 59<sup>95</sup>**

Includes: 1-qt. covered gourmet saucepan, 2-qt. covered gourmet saucepan, 3-qt. covered casserole, 8" omelet pan, 10" open skillet, 5-qt. round oven (cover fits 10" skillet also).

REG. \$85.50  
**SALE 74<sup>50</sup>**

**WOOD CIRCULATING HEATER**  
cast iron lined  
REG. \$309.95  
Only 4 at this price, So hurry!  
**SALE 259<sup>00</sup>**

**Ames/American Garden Tools**  
 Long Handle Round Point Shovel REG. \$5.25  
 Long Handle Square Point Shovel REG. \$5.25  
 Long Handle Hoe 6" Blade REG. \$3.89  
 Long Handle Cultivator REG. \$4.49

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**SALE 35<sup>00</sup>**

**W-D 40 11oz. SPRAY CONTAINER**  

REG. \$1.59  
**SALE 1<sup>19</sup>**

**Color Coded Keys**  
 Made For All Popular Locks (Yale, Kwikset, Master, Cars)  
 REG. 69¢  
**SPECIAL 59¢**

**1 Quart Thermos**  
 By THERMOS  
 REG. \$5.09  
**SALE 4<sup>49</sup>**

**9 x 12 Oval Rugs**  
 In Various Colors  
**ONLY 59<sup>95</sup>**

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**W. A. McDonald & Sons**  
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## Hancock farmers agree with national statistics

Mississippi and the nation's farmers are in a financial bind. They say they're producing more valuable crops each year but there's less money left in their pockets after paying expenses.

Hancock County farmers recently endorsed resolutions endorsing these statistics.

Supporting their claim is an analysis of Mississippi production costs and net farm income just completed by the Agricultural Economics Department of the Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service (MCES).

According to the study, 1977 is the fourth consecutive year in the downward trend in net income to Mississippi farmers. Net farm income peaked in 1973 at \$621 million. The net income level is estimated at \$350 million in 1977, only slightly higher than the \$320 million in 1970 and only about half the 1973 level, said Dr. Rupert Johnston, leader of the MCES Agricultural Economics Department.

"From 1970 through 1973, farm production expenses increased from \$837 million to \$1.1 billion, or 34 per cent," Dr. Johnston said. "During this same time, the additional costs of production were paying off with a sharp rise in net farm income - from \$320 million in 1970 to \$621 million in 1973."

"Since 1973, Mississippi

farmers have increased their investments to produce crops and livestock to a level of about \$1.5 billion in 1977," he added. "However, unfavorable weather, sharply fluctuating market prices for farm products and the rising production expenses have combined to push Mississippi farmers' net income downward for the fourth consecutive year."

As a result, the net farm income of some \$350 million estimated for 1977 is only equal to that of 1971, even though farmers are investing almost twice as much money to provide the food and fiber needed.

The study shows that farm production expenses rose 73 per cent from 1970 to 1977, while net farm income rose only 9 per cent.

Considering all factors, the farmer's need for higher prices for farm commodities is a valid one if they are to stay in business, Dr. Johnston said.

Looking to 1978, the cost of inputs used in producing the major crop and livestock enterprises in Mississippi likely will be slightly higher, but a decline in total production expenses for 1978 is not completely ruled out.

"With feed costs likely to be lower, only a limited amount of new farm machinery and equipment purchased and some shift from higher cost enterprises to lower cost ones,

a decline in total production expenses could occur," he said. "A smaller increase in production costs than experienced in 1977 is certainly one way to reduce financial risk and, to some extent, a positive point regarding 1978 production."

### White Cypress CYO starts new volleyball team

By JOY NECAISE

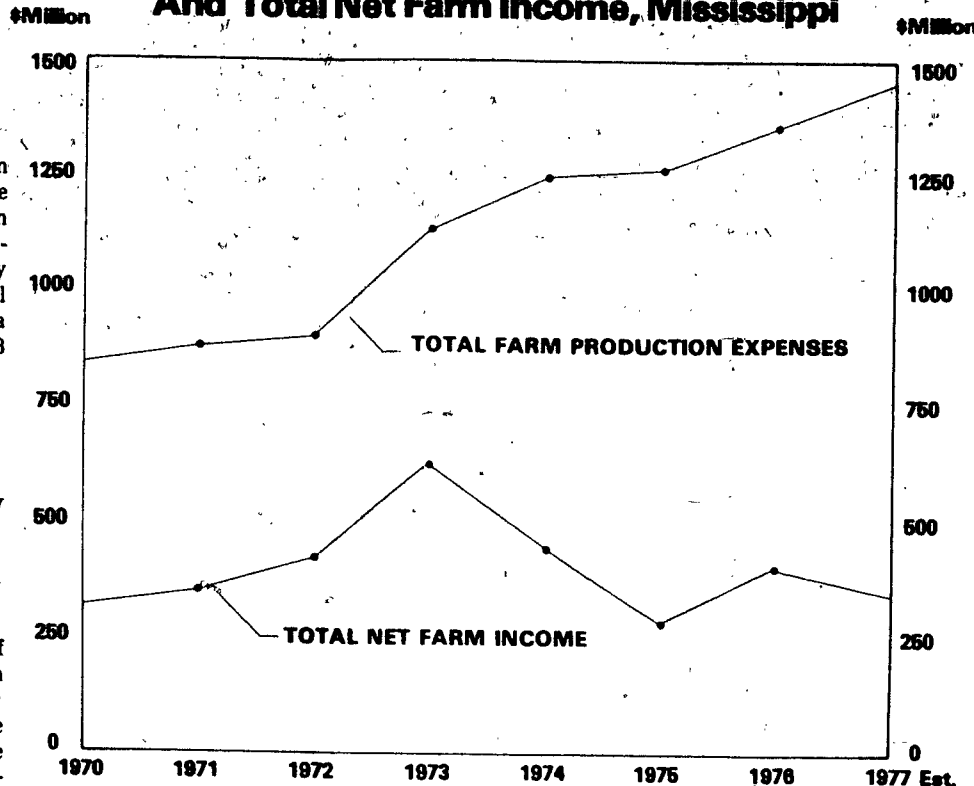
Members of the Infant of Prague CYO have started a volleyball team under the direction of C.I. Hoda. We would like to congratulate the team on their recent victories against Annunciation CYO and St. Michael's CYO.

The CYO is planning to make Christmas wreaths to be hung in the church before the Christmas Eve Mass.

Joy Necaïse, and George Scheppegrell were recently elected to serve as CYO representatives on the Parish Council.

The Infant of Prague CYO sponsored a Christmas Ball, Dec. 18th, at Annunciation School Gym in Kiln. Music was provided by "Thunder". All CYO's in the Biloxi Diocese were invited.

## Trends in Total Production Expenses And Total Net Farm Income, Mississippi



## County Agent's Notes by John Smith

### AVOID EROSION LOSSES

Most cropland soil losses occur during the winter and early spring. Soil subject to severe erosion should not be pulverized by tilling now. If you plan to plant a crop on sloped land next year, shred this year's crop residue and leave it on the surface. You should also chisel plow

or subsoil the contour this fall to improve water intake and reduce erosion. Establishing sod on borders, drain ditches and adjustment strips will also slow runoff and reduce erosion.

### FEED FOR BABY PIGS

The faster baby pigs get started on a high energy creep ration, the faster they will grow and reach market weight. When a sow's milk begins tapering off, it pays to have pigs already eating dry feed.

Not only does the extra energy help pigs grow, but medication in a high quality starter feed will protect them from costly diseases. Mineral combinations in the feed will also help pigs develop strong bones.

### PLANTING FRUIT TREES

It's time to begin making plans for planting fruit trees. It's best to order your fruit trees early and specify a delivery date. Try to have your soil ready to plant the trees the same day they arrive from the nursery.

If this is not possible, break open the tree bundles and distribute them evenly in a shallow trench. Then, fill the trench with enough soil to cover the roots. Trees can be safely maintained in the trench for short periods of time. Don't allow the roots of unplanted trees to dry out.

### CLEAN UP PECAN TREES

Cleaning up the area around

your pecan trees after this year's crop has been harvested will help keep the trees healthy. Old leaves, limbs and twigs can provide shelter for insects and diseases organisms during the winter. Collecting and burning leaves and other debris around pecan trees now will help provide some control of these pests in next year's crop.

Planning ahead makes it possible to avoid last minute frustration with holiday food. There are several foods you can partially or completely prepare and freeze. There may also be time to prepare at least a few gifts from your kitchen - thereby providing recipients with enjoyable food plus the knowledge that you cared enough to share your time.

Recipe failures with Christmas foods waste money and time, at a time when both are in short supply. Often recipe failure is partially due, to the least expensive ingredients. If your baking powder has been on hand for several months, try it out in a pan of biscuits before you use it in an expensive cake. Spices lose strength after several months of home storage, but

their strength should be checked before they are discarded. Yeast that has been on hand for some time is supposed to be active until the date printed on the package; but if the expiration date is near, it might be wise to invest in a new package.

Though it's normally good practice to make appropriate substitutions in recipes, it's a risk that you should avoid in expensive Christmas recipes. You can successfully substitute sweet milk for sour milk and cocoa for chocolate, but save these short cuts for another time. Make a list of needed recipe ingredients and use those for which recipes were written. Certainly when you are doing a lot of baking and candy making, buying all-purpose and cake flour can save more money than it costs. The right kind of shortening for expensive baked products is the one that the recipe calls for. Margarine and butter can be substituted for each other with no damage to recipe texture, but expensive Christmas recipes can fail simply because firm fats are used

## MISSISSIPPI WEEKLY WEATHER & CROP REPORT

WEEK ENDING: December 10, 1977

RELEASED: December 12, 1977

WEATHER SUMMARY:

Most of the state had all of their rain on Thursday, the 8th. The greatest 24-hour rainfall was .85 of an inch at Port Gibson, measured around daybreak on the 9th. Several central counties had temperatures about 5 degrees warmer than usual for this time of the year but most of the state had a weekly average within a few degrees of normal. Reported extreme temperatures ranged from 82 at Columbia and Merrill on the 5th to 14 degrees at Oxford on the 7th.

There was no significant precipitation in Mississippi during the weekend. On Saturday and Sunday mornings a large portion of the state received their coldest temperatures since last February...but a warming trend began on Sunday afternoon.

CROP SUMMARY: Farmers were able to get into some soybean fields this week as dry, cold weather moved into the state. Other farm activities included planning for 1978, feeding livestock, and maintenance activities. Soil moisture supplies were surplus to excessive in the north and surplus to adequate elsewhere. An average of 2.7 days was suitable for field-

work compared to 0.4 days last week and 2.4 for the same week last year.

Soybeans were 85 percent harvested compared to 98 percent last year and 91 percent for the average. Corn was 97 percent harvested compared to 98 percent last year and 96 percent for the average. Pecans were 87 percent harvested compared to 91 percent last year and 85 percent for the average.

Winter wheat and oats were in good condition. Pastures and livestock were in good to fair condition.

### "COMMENTS"

Tunica Co. "Wet weather continues preventing farmers from finishing the soybean harvest."

Hancock Co. "Farmers are harvesting soybeans wherever combine will stand up. We need several more days of good weather to finish up harvesting. Ryegrass is looking real good."

Jeff Davis Co. "We had our first hard freeze and most cattlemen have started to feed hay. Winter grazing is the best that it has been in years."

Warren Co. "Cold weather has slowed winter pastures. Most farmers beginning to subsoil cotton land."

Monroe Co. "We have soybeans in several areas of the county that probably won't be combined until the ground freezes hard enough to hold a combine."

## Extension Home Economist Notes Hancock County

By Norine Barnes

Size of eggs used in baked products can also alter results. Most recipes are written for medium eggs. In recipes that call for only one or two eggs, you usually get good results when larger or smaller eggs replace the same number of mediums. In recipes that call for several eggs, substituting the same number of large or extra-large eggs for mediums can damage the end quality. Additional egg volume may make a batter that is too thin at the beginning of baking or result in over-fills of usual baking pans. Buy the right size eggs.

One of the best assurances of quality home prepared products is well planned time. Possibly at Christmas, more than any other time, we are likely to attempt one more project than time allows, resulting in waste due to haste. With many baked products, you can save much preparation and dishwashing time by doubling or tripling the recipe. Success with this method depends on choice of recipe, size of utensils for mixing, and oven space.

On December 5th the students of Silver Creek School went to the Christmas Parade in Piquette to see Stephanie Christmas, a student at Silver Creek, who was Queen of the Golden Girls.

Everyone saw Santa Claus and caught a lot of candy.

On December 7th they all went to the opening performance of Holiday on Ice. Everyone had a great time even the sleepy heads. St. James Church of Gulfport sponsored the trip. Thanks a bunch.

Then, on December 8th the Department of Public Welfare board met at Silver Creek School to see the operation of the school and to see what type of children might be referred there.

Last of all, on December 18th they all enjoyed their first Christmas party - the party was given by Hancock County Library Association and American Legion. Everyone enjoyed cookies, candy, punch, and a visit from Santa who had a present for everyone.

Happy Birthday wishes are extended to Dianne Burge, Randy Shaw, Lamette Ladner and all others of our neighbors and friends who have had or are having birthdays in December.

Our sympathy is sent to the family of Wiley Woods. Mr. Woods was a resident of Gulfport but a native of White Cypress. His brother Otis Woods and sisters Ophelia Moran and Hattie Ladner all reside in White Cypress and Rocky Hill Communities.

I would like to wish each and everyone a very Blessed and Happy Christmas.

The Infant of Prague Altar Sodality held their Annual Christmas Party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith on Saturday, Dec. 10. Gifts were exchanged by the members and their husbands. There was lots of good food furnished by the ladies. A good time was enjoyed by all.

## White Cypress by Yvonne Ladner

255-1403

Congratulations to Mrs. Sky Smith on her recent graduation from Pearl River Jr. College's school of nursing. She graduated with a "B" average for the course. Sky resides with her husband Ernest and son Dusty in Necaïse Crossing. During the graduation ceremonies each graduate was presented with a rose and they in turn presented it to the one they wished to thank for helping them the most during their course of study. Sky chose to present the rose to her parents Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ladner also of Necaïse Crossing. She plans to go on to specialize in anesthesiology in the near future. She did her in-house training at Forrest General Hospital in Hattiesburg and at Charity and Methodist hospitals in New Orleans, La.

Get well wishes are extended to all the sick. These include Charles Ladner, Roland "Coach" Ladner, Christoph Martin, and Hugh Ladner.

The Infant of Prague Altar Sodality held their Annual Christmas Party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith on Saturday, Dec. 10. Gifts were exchanged by the members and their husbands. There was lots of good food furnished by the ladies. A good time was enjoyed by all.

Fairgrounds: 4-H Livestock Grooming and Showmanship Workshop, 9:30 a.m.

Jan. 24 - Jefferson County Vo-Tech Center: 4-H Quality of Life Workshop, Part I, 9 a.m.

Jan. 17 - Hattiesburg: Fertilizer Spreader Clinic, Mississippi Power Company Service Center, 10 a.m.

Jan. 17-18 - Jackson: Social aspects of Aging Workshop, Education and Research Center, 8:30 p.m.

Jan. 18 - Jackson: Fertilizer Spreader Clinic, Coliseum Ramada Inn, 10 a.m.

Jan. 19 - Grenada: Fertilizer Spreader Clinic, County Office Building, 10 a.m.

Jan. 20 - Verona: Fertilizer Spreader Clinic, Northeast Mississippi Branch Experiment Station, 10 a.m.

Jan. 21 - Franklin County

## The Sea Coast Echo

"THE VOICE OF THE SOUTHWEST MISSISSIPPI GULF COAST"

Box St. Louis, Washland, Diamondhead, Pa. Christmas

## county cultivator

## Ag Affairs by Ed Blake

### FARM INVESTMENT CRUNCH

At a time that Mississippi and U.S. farmers are experiencing the worst financial crisis since the Great Depression, it is ironic that both foreign and domestic investors are creating a mushrooming crunch on American real estate, both farm and city, as a hedge against inflation, unstable currencies and governmental upheaval.

The extent that the crunch has hit Mississippi is largely unknown since sales records are kept at the county level, but knowledgeable sources in lending and state government reveal that both domestic and foreign buyers are buying up Mississippi farmland at a rate that should soon engender serious state concern.

A bill introduced in the '77 session of the Mississippi legislature would have created a way of monitoring land transactions and reporting buyers of all state located property to the Mississippi Department of Agriculture and Commerce. But the proposal, H. B. 787, never got an airing before the legislative bodies. It is expected to come up again this session however and it remains to be seen whether Mississippians are concerned about the masses of farmland being bought by insurance companies, as one example of domestic purchasers, or foreign buyers.

During recent months articles in U.S. NEWS & WORLD REPORT, SATURDAY REVIEW and EUROPEAN COMMUNITY each point to the upswing in real estate purchases in the U.S. by foreigners. U.S. NEWS quotes a New York realtor thusly:

"They see U.S. land as one of the cheapest commodities available on the world market today. Where they have to pay \$5,000 to \$6,000 per acre for farmland in Europe, they pay \$1,000 to \$1,700 an acre here and have access to our huge market."

The true extent of the foreign ownership is difficult to pin down, notes

SATURDAY REVIEW, "because public records are kept at county levels, and are therefore difficult to catalog, and because the devices used by the foreign investors usually are aimed at hiding their identity."

A few transactions receiving publicity have been: Prince Lichenstein's 10,000 acre farm in Texas's Red River area; the Busoni's 12,000 acre Norris Farm in Illinois; the Metternich's 2,135 acres in Iowa; and the Japanese Kikamo Farm in Wisconsin.

Author Chris Stern added that in 1977 just one company, Amrex Corporation of San Francisco, would sell \$260 million worth of farmland to an assortment of Italian, Swiss, Belgian, West German and French investors.

The fact that farmers currently are making poor earnings from the soil apparently has little to do with the brisk business of farmland buying. The land demand has escalated the average U.S. average land price per acre from \$188 in 1967 to \$456 in 1977.

Domestic investors see the rising prices as their best means of keeping up with or ahead of inflation whether

they actually use the farmlands or not.

Triggering the movement from overseas, according to EUROPEAN COMMUNITY magazine, is the fact that Europeans are worried by high taxes, possible Communist electoral successes, and bleak prospects for future prosperity in Europe.

A leading Los Angeles realty brokerage firm reports that foreign accounts have jumped from 5 percent to 35 percent of its business since 1972. Canadians and Arabs were reported to be the busiest land customers on the West Coast while Europeans seemed to prefer the East.

The invasion of America by European capital was spurred in the early 1970's when sudden devaluations of the dollar and the brisk rise in European labor costs made the transatlantic move feasible and profitable for continental companies.

Some of the Mississippi side effects of the move have been a migration of U.S. farmers southward. Some have sold their midwestern farms as the prices rose and relocated in Mississippi where their land capital stretched farther.

The extent of land title transfers in Mississippi is expected to be a public issue in this state soon.

## Agriculture workshops planned for January

Following is information about each seminar and workshop:

Jan. 4-5 - Mississippi State University: Establishment of Hardwood Stands Workshop, Extension Center, 9 a.m., Jan. 4.

Jan. 14 - Mississippi State University: 4-H Dairy Judging Training Workshop, Dairy Barn, 9:30 a.m.

Jan. 14 - Mississippi State University: 4-H Livestock Judging Clinic, Animal Husbandry Service Building, 10 a.m.

Jan. 16 - Summit: Fertilizer Spreader Clinic, South-west Junior College, 10 a.m.

Jan. 17 - Hattiesburg: Fertilizer Spreader Clinic, Mississippi Power Company Service Center, 10 a.m.

Jan. 17-18 - Jackson: Social aspects of Aging Workshop, Education and Research Center, 8:30 p.m.

Jan. 18 - Jackson: Fertilizer Spreader Clinic, Coliseum Ramada Inn, 10 a.m.

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Jan. 21 - Franklin County

## Weekly Pecan Market News

Southeastern Section:

Demand for Southeastern grown pecans was fairly good. Trading was moderate. Prices advanced for Native type pecans but remained about unchanged for Stuarts. Last week's cold weather delayed harvesting. Supplies were generally light. Some nuts continued to show high moisture content but most offerings were drier than during the previous week. The season was finished in Alabama and Florida. Active trading was expected to continue for another week to ten days in Georgia and Mississippi. Prices paid to growers per pound were for Stuarts mostly 65 cents; Natives 45 to 50. Sales of other varieties were too few to establish the market.

Louisiana - Demand for Louisiana grown pecans was light and trading was slow as the harvest neared an end. Quality declined and prices paid for natives were slightly lower. Trading was expected to wind up by week's end. Prices paid to growers per pound for Natives were 40 cents. Stuarts were too few to quote.

North Carolina - Demand for North Carolina grown pecans was good. Trading was moderate. Quality ranged from fair to poor as the season began to wind down. Prices were lower. Prices paid to growers per pound for Natives were 30 to 35 cents; Stuarts 50 to 55 cents.

Texas - Demand for Texas grown pecans was moderate. Trading ranged from slow to moderate due to rain along the Gulf Coast. Prices were higher. Quality was mostly good. Harvesting was expected to continue until about the first of the New Year. Prices paid to growers for Native type pecans sold in lots of less than 1,000 pounds were mostly 45 to 50 cents. Sales of improved varieties were too few to quote.

Fairgrounds: 4-H Livestock Grooming and Showmanship Workshop, 9:30 a.m.

Jan. 24 - Jefferson County Vo-Tech Center: 4-H Quality of Life Workshop, Part I, 9 a.m.

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Jan. 21 - Franklin County



compared to 0.4 days  
week and 2.4 for the same  
last year.  
beans were 85 percent  
tested compared to 98  
percent last year and 91  
percent for the average. Corn  
97 percent harvested  
compared to 98 percent last  
year and 96 percent for the  
average. Peas were 87  
percent harvested compared  
percent last year and 85  
percent for the average.

"COMMENTS"  
Co. "Wet weather  
hues preventing farmers  
finishing the soybean  
crop."  
Co. "Farmers are  
investing soybeans  
ever combine will stand  
We need several more  
of good weather to finish  
harvesting. Ryegrass is  
growing real good."

Davis Co. "We had our  
hard freeze and most  
men have started to feed  
winter grazing is the best  
it has been in years."  
ren Co. "Cold weather  
lowed winter pastures.  
farmers beginning to  
til cotton land."

conomist  
ncock County

angeably with oil.  
of eggs used in baked  
ests can also alter  
Most recipes are  
for medium eggs. In  
that call for only one  
eggs, you usually get  
results when larger  
eggs replace the same  
of mediums.  
In that call for several  
substituting the same  
of large or extra-large  
mediums can damage  
quality. Additional  
plume may make a  
that is too thin at the  
ing of baking or result  
fills of usual baking  
Buy the right size eggs.  
If the best assurances  
lity home prepared  
is well planned time.  
s at Christmas, more  
y other time, we are  
o attempt one more-  
than time allows,  
g in waste due to  
With many baked  
s, you can save much  
tion and dishwashing  
doubling or tripling  
pe. Success with this  
depends on choice of  
size of utensils for  
and oven space.

December 15th the  
Citizens had a  
has dinner at the  
We hope everyone had  
time.

ciation schools Ad-  
urg will be on Dec.  
3:30 p.m.

ciation School will be  
ed at 12 noon on  
day, December 21st,  
holidays. Then at 7:45  
so on the 21st, the  
of Annunciation will  
Christmas play in the

well wishes to Mrs.  
Candebat and her  
Mrs. Anna Mae  
who were in an  
ile accident this past

# national supermarkets

SEA COAST ECHO-DECEMBER 18, 1977-7

## EVERYDAY SUPER PRICES! PLUS FINE FOODS FOR YOUR CHRISTMAS FEASTING AT SUPER SPECIAL PRICES!

MAKESOMEONE  
HAPPY GIVE  
**NATIONAL  
HOLIDAY  
GIFT  
CERTIFICATES**

We offer you a "Peace of mind" solution for your Christmas shopping. National Holiday Gift Certificates from National Supermarkets are available in denominations of \$5, \$10, \$15, \$20, \$25, \$30, \$35, \$40, \$45, \$50, \$55, \$60, \$65, \$70, \$75, \$80, \$85, \$90, \$95, \$100. They are valid for use at all National Supermarkets. Please note: This gift of food is not valid for cash or for the purchase of alcohol. For more information, call 1-800-368-3683 or write to: National Supermarkets, P.O. Box 1000, St. Louis, MO 63101.

**TURKEYS**  
NATIONAL'S BUTTERGOLD  
BASTED,  
10 LBS. & UP  
**79¢**

**BONELESS HAMS**  
FANCY  
SMOKED  
WHOLE  
HAM  
LB. **2.09**

**TURKEYS**  
YOUNG  
USDA GOVT.  
INSPECTED  
18 LBS. & OVER  
LIMIT  
ONE  
LB. **59¢**

**OPEN**  
CHRISTMAS EVE  
TIL 8:00 PM

**CLOSED**  
CHRISTMAS  
DAY  
SUN. DEC. 25  
ALL STORES OPEN MONDAY  
EXCEPT CLOSED DEC. 25

**SCHLITZ  
BEER**  
12 OZ. **1.59**  
GLASS **1.6 PAK**

**HEAVY  
CALF**  
Round Steak **1.48**  
Sirloin Steak **1.38**  
Chuck Steak **1.28**  
Rib Steak **1.28**  
Calf Liver **89¢**

**HEAVY  
CALF**  
Chuck Roast **88¢**  
Seven Bone Roast **78¢**  
Shoulder Roast **88¢**  
Chuck Steak **88¢**  
Shoulder Round **98¢**

**SMOKED  
HAMS**  
BUTT END PORTION **1.09**  
BUTT END PORTION **99¢**

**CANNED  
HAMS**  
BONELESS  
3 LB. CAN **5.99**

**FRESH  
TURKEYS**  
11 LBS. & OVER  
1 LB. **79¢**

**Boneless  
Sirloin Tip**  
ROAST  
WHOLE **1.29**  
USDA  
GRADE  
LB.

**PILLSBURY  
PLUS**  
CAKE MIX  
EACH PKG **59¢**

**NIBLETS**  
GREEN GIANT  
10 OZ. **4.100**

**SWEET PEAS**  
GREEN GIANT  
17 OZ. **3.100**

**ORANGES**  
TEXAS SWEET RICH IN VITAMIN C  
20 FOR **1.00**

**APPLES**  
RED OR  
GOLDEN  
LUNCHEON 10.99  
40 BOX 10.99  
10.99

**FLOUR**  
PILLSBURY  
OR BALLARD  
PLAIN OR SELF-RISING  
1-LB. BAG **5.49¢**

**AMERICAN  
BEAUTY  
BUTTER**  
1-LB. **88¢**

**U-BAKES**  
SUNBEAM  
2 **79¢**

**CHRISTMAS SUPER VALUES**

Condensed Milk	12 OZ.	73¢
Pumpkin Pie Mix	10 OZ.	37¢
Cranberry Sauce	16 OZ.	53¢
Uncle Ben's	16 OZ.	88¢
Cake Flour	2 LB.	79¢
Chocolate Chips	12 OZ.	99¢
Nestle Morsels	12 OZ.	1.69
Nestle Morsels	12 OZ.	85¢
Nestle Morsels	12 OZ.	85¢
Triscuits	12 OZ.	79¢
Cheez-Its	12 OZ.	79¢
M&M Candies	8 OZ.	1.49

**Red or White  
Grapefruit**  
FLORIDA SEEDLESS  
10 FOR **1.00**

**POTATOES**  
D'ARJO  
15.149

**FRUIT BASKETS**  
YAMS  
3 FOR **1.00**

**FROZEN FOOD VALUES**

National Cut Broccoli	10 OZ.	1.37
Corn Mixed Vegetables	10 OZ.	79¢
French Cut Green Beans	10 OZ.	99¢
Spaghetti	10 OZ.	1.37
Cracker Barrel	10 OZ.	79¢
American Singles	10 OZ.	99¢
Cheez Whiz	10 OZ.	1.59
Sour Dressing	10 OZ.	89¢
Sour Dressing	10 OZ.	1.19

**JELL-O GELATIN**  
5 **1.00**

**CHRISTMAS SUPER VALUES**

Marshmallows	12 OZ.	57¢
Croquettes Stuffing	10 OZ.	99¢
Don't No Sugar	10 OZ.	41¢
Marshmallows	12 OZ.	39¢
Egg Nog	12 OZ.	1.29
Mince Meat	12 OZ.	99¢
Mince Meat	12 OZ.	1.89
Corn Muffin	4 LB.	1.00
Pumpkin Pie	10 OZ.	1.89
Pie Shells	10 OZ.	1.35
Baker's Coconut	8 OZ.	83¢
Ballard Biscuits	8 OZ.	1.00

**CHRISTMAS SUPER VALUES**

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## Christmas - Jesus' Birthday

Christmas is upon us once again,  
The day of Jesus' lowly birth;  
Angels sang about Him in sweet refrain,  
The day Our Savior came to earth.

His tender, sweet Mother was standing there,  
She adored her tiny baby boy;  
She knew He was "special" and so dear,  
He brought to the world Heaven's joy.

He grew and He taught as He walked among men,  
Was crucified, died, and then put away;  
He arose from the grave and was seen again,  
Ascended to Heaven - Will come back some day.

It feels no longer - this season of us all,  
God's gift of His Son on that long ago day;  
His Birthday at Christmas we like to recall,  
You too Christmas - 'tis Christmas

It's Jesus' Birthday!

Composed by: Hazel Pino Banister Selph (11/20/77)

copied by: Sandra Kaye Pino (12/77)

## This week on the Coast

Sunday, Dec. 18

"Santa and the Snowball Wizard" presented by Biloxi Little Theater, 714 Lee Street 2 P.M. and 4 P.M. Tickets will be available at the door.

Monday, Dec. 19

University of Southern Mississippi vs. Mississippi State basketball game at the Miss. Coast Coliseum at 8 P.M.

Children's Xmas program at the Biloxi Library, Lamouse Street. 10:00 A.M.

Tuesday, Dec. 20

Center Stage presents "Alice in Wonderland" at 2:30 and 7:30 P.M. Tickets available at the door or Box Office, Cowan Road, Gulfport.

Story Hour for Children, Long Beach Library 11-11:30 A.M.

"How the Grinch Stole Xmas" directed by Doug Andrews. Biloxi Library, Lamouse Street. 4 P.M.

Wednesday, Dec. 21

Center Stage presents "Alice in Wonderland" at 2:30



GULF COAST ARTS COUNCIL

Post Office Box 4091  
Biloxi, Mississippi 39531  
Phone 388-1976

and 7:30 P.M. Tickets available at the door or Box Office, Cowan Rd. Gulfport. Eternal Heir Singers 7:30 P.M. Edgewater Shopping Plaza.

Children's Xmas program at the West Biloxi Library, 10:00 A.M.

Children's Xmas program

at the Division Street Library, 4 P.M.

Story hour for children, Ocean Springs Library, Pass Christian Library 10:00 A.M.

Thursday, Dec. 22

Story hour for children,

Gulfport Library, Bay St. Louis Library, and Pass Christian Library. 10:00 A.M.

Friday, Dec. 23

Gulfport Municipal Band will perform at the Edgewater Shopping Plaza. 7:30 P.M.

## EXHIBITS

West Biloxi Library Exhibit, World-Wide Primitive Weapons through Dec. and Jan.

Carriage House Gallery Exhibits art by Biloxi Art Assoc. members. 15 P.M. daily Billman and East Beach.

Xmas Exhibit showing of a Madonna Collection owned by Mrs. Jerry O'Keefe, Metropolitan Bank, Biloxi. Showing through January 15.

Mormarie Wigal's acrylics and oils exhibit featured at the Underground Artist's Shop. Hanging through December-24th. Paintings accepted for the 1977 LaFont Art Workshop juried show will hand at LaFont until Dec. 27. A special exhibition will show the best work done during the workshop.

Seldon and Jo Anderson Exhibit, First Federal Savings & Loan, Ocean Springs. Hanging through December.

Klara Kook Exhibit, Coast Federal Savings & Loan, Ocean Springs. Hanging through December.

Millie Holmquest, Dianna Grosscup, Ellen Gast, Dody Dodson, Isabelle Roberts, Audrey McGlothlin works in Ocean Springs Library through December.

Works of ten artists from Gulf Coast Art Assoc. on-display at Hewes Brothers, Gpt.

Trisha Atkinson Exhibit, Betty's Treasure Shop, Gulfport. Hanging through Dec. 15.

William J. Kitchens Art Show, Biloxi Cultural Center, hanging through December.

Various members of Ocean Springs Art Association exhibiting at the British Antique Shop in Deedy's Shopping Center in Ocean Springs.

Carol Darsey Exhibit, Coast Federal Savings & Loan, Dedeaux Road. Hanging through December.

Weaving by Helen Currie on display at Pass Christian Library through December.

Allison Schneider, Long Beach Coast Federal Savings & Loan. Hanging through Jan.

Linda Howard Exhibit, Security Savings & Loan, Gulfport. Hanging through Dec.

Brenda Christ Exhibit, Long Beach Library. Hanging through December.

Dorothy E. Parker Exhibit, Coast Community Hospital, Biloxi. Hanging through Dec.

Ellen O'Brien Exhibit, Merchants Bank, Hardy Court. Hanging through December.

Edi Sweet Exhibit, Coast Federal Savings & Loan, Pascagoula Branch. Hanging through January 11.

## Crossword Puzzle

## ACROSS

1. Newspapers

8. Packs down

13. Experience

14. Body organ

15. Printer's measure

16. Female

17. Mistake

20. Number

22. Single

23. Part of a toe

25. Number

26. Babies

27. Place

of worship

29. Masquerade

costumes

31. Thee

33. Ocean

34. Bugs

38. Rubbish

42. Moroccan

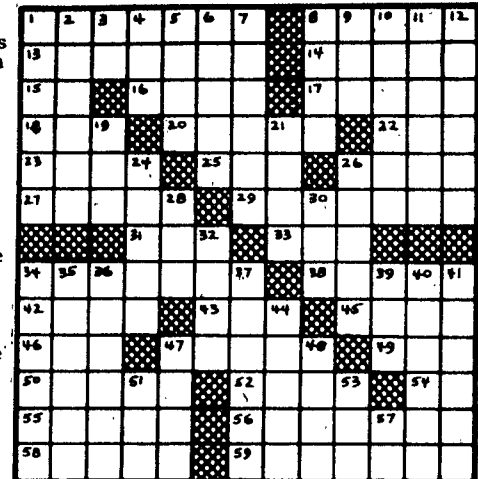
native

43. Total

45. Opera solo

46. Seed vessel

47. Belonging to them



## Answer to Puzzle

1. Chaparon

2. Toughen

3. Ego

4. Limb

5. Flower

6. Heron

7. Found

the answer

8. At that time

9. Prefix: gas

10. Color

11. Quickly

12. Get up - slang

21. Seth's son

24. Stratum

26. Coronet

28. Mythical bird

30. Intersected

32. State

34. Collision

35. Dough strip

36. Soggy

37. Naps

39. Exist

40. Fodder

41. Banging tool

44. Flower

47. French "head"

48. Get up - slang

51. - Vegas

53. Snake

57. Particle

## Book Review



by Ellen Yor

## Bay St. Louis

"My children cause me the most exquisite suffering of which I have any experience. It is the suffering of ambivalence: the murderous alternation between bitter

resentment and raw-edged nerves, and blissful gratification and tenderness."

-From the author's journal as a young mother, 1960.

Adrienne Rich, poet, mother, feminist and winner of the National Book Award in 1974 for *Diving into the Wreck*, makes a searching examination of the joy, pain, myths and realities of motherhood in her first book of prose, *OF WOMAN BORN*, published by Bantam this month.

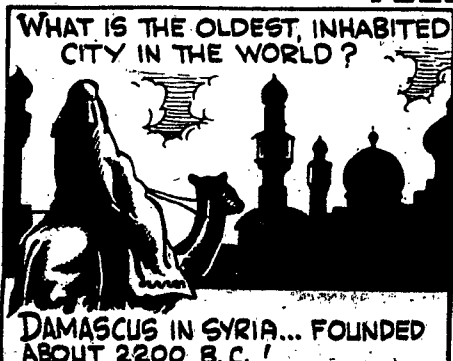
Subtitled *Motherhood as Experience and Institution*, *OF WOMAN BORN* was a Literary Guild and Psychology Today Book Club alternate and excerpted in Ms. magazine when published in hardcover by W.W. Norton. The book aroused widespread attention from readers and reviewers.

Interwoven with her own poignantly rendered experiences are theoretical and historical considerations of motherhood as a political institution and an enforced identity. Why, she asks, is the myth of the perfect, all-loving mother cherished? Why are women isolated with small children in our society—and how does that isolation affect the children, and the mother? What changes can be made in social structures to give both mothers and children more room to grow?

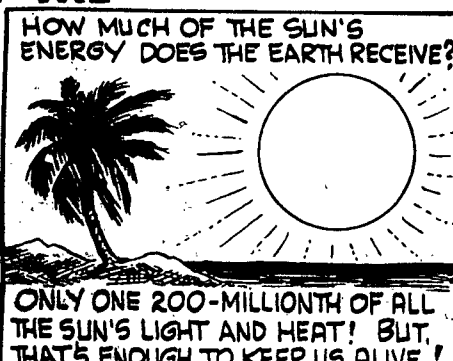
For the answers, Rich looks to the history and traditions of motherhood, from primeval tales of terror and awe, to the development of the modern family in the 18th century and the glorification of motherhood as a "sacred calling" in the 19th century. Ultimately, she finds hope only in the possible destruction of the institution—not the reality—of motherhood and in the reclamation of woman's body by woman, the reintegration of woman's mind with her body and a reevaluation of the motherhood experience by women.

Adrienne Rich, a native of Baltimore, graduated from Radcliffe College in 1951, the year her first book of poems was published. She has taught at numerous East Coast universities and, in addition to *Diving into the Wreck*, is the author of several volumes of poetry. Among them are *The Will to Change*, *Leaflets*, and *Necessities of Life*. She lives in New York City.

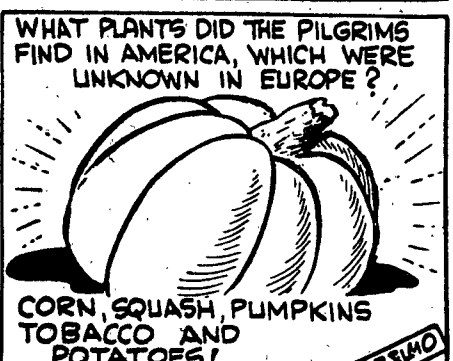
## TELL ME



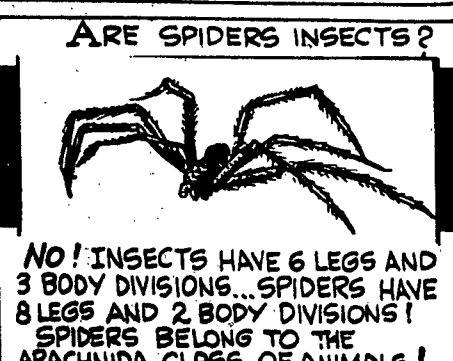
DAMASCUS IN SYRIA... FOUNDED ABOUT 2200 B.C.!



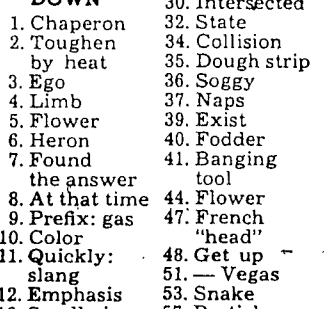
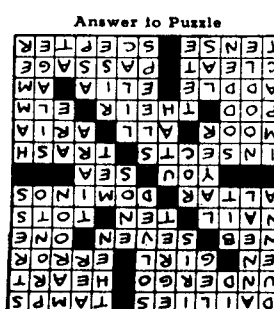
ONLY ONE 200-MILLIONTH OF ALL THE SUN'S LIGHT AND HEAT! BUT, THAT'S ENOUGH TO KEEP US ALIVE!



CORN, SQUASH, PUMPKINS TOBACCO AND POTATOES!



NO! INSECTS HAVE 6 LEGS AND 3 BODY DIVISIONS. SPIDERS HAVE 8 LEGS AND 2 BODY DIVISIONS! SPIDERS BELONG TO THE ARACHNIDA CLASS OF ANIMALS!



The Sea Coast Echo

family page

"THE VOICE OF THE SOUTHWEST MISSISSIPPI GULF COAST"

Bay St. Louis, Waveland, Diamondhead, Pass Christian, Long Beach

## THE FIZZLE FAMILY



## Waveland Elementary prepares for Mr. Claus

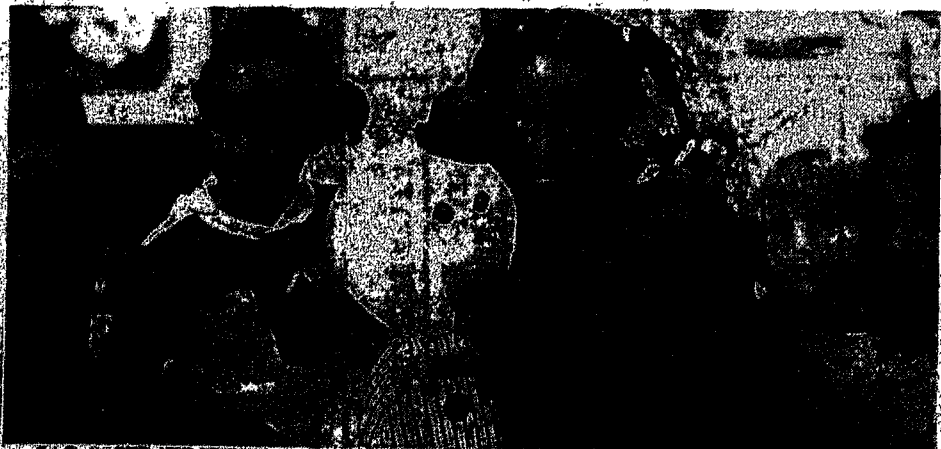
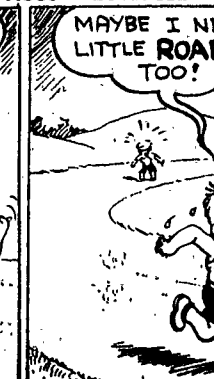


Buddy Bourne



Bart Brooks

## PUGGY



Tjuana C. Thomas, Frosty, Deanna Antoine



Harry the hamster



We pick the best. So you can, too.

**A&P**

**ADVERTISED  
ITEM POLICY**

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

PRICES IN THIS AD EFFECTIVE THROUGH SAT., DEC. 24, 1977

# CHRISTMAS BONUS BARGAINS

**A&P picks the best groceries**

**GOLD MEDAL  
FLOUR**  
PLAIN OR  
SELF-RISING  
**39¢**  
5-LB. BAG  
LIMIT 1 WITH \$10.00 OR MORE ADDITIONAL FOOD PURCHASE

**A&P CANE  
SUGAR**  
**57¢**  
5-LB. BAG  
LIMIT 1 WITH \$10.00 OR MORE ADDITIONAL FOOD PURCHASE

**AMERICAN BEAUTY  
BUTTER**  
**85¢**  
1-LB. CTN.  
LIMIT 1 WITH \$10.00 OR MORE ADDITIONAL FOOD PURCHASE

**LEISCHMANN'S  
DRY YEAST** . . . 3 COUNT **29¢**

**A&P CRESCENT ROLLS** . . . 2 8-OZ. CANS **99¢**

**BROWN & SERVE  
ROLLS**  
**3 \$1.00**  
12-CT. PKGS.

CONTADINA TOMATO PASTE . . . 12-OZ. **59¢**  
TRAPPEY WHOLE YAMS . . . 17-OZ. **57¢**  
ANN PAGE APPLE JELLY . . . 2-LB. JAR **89¢**  
ANN PAGE KOSHER DILL SPEARS . . . 16-OZ. **65¢**  
MA BROWN KOSHER WHOLE DILLS . . . 32-OZ. **89¢**  
A&P APPLE CIDER . . . 1-GALLON **\$1.89**  
SEVEN SEAS DRESSING VIVA ITALIAN . . . 16-OZ. **69¢**  
KLEENEX DINNER NAPKINS . . . 50-CT. BOXES **99¢**  
MR. BIG NAPKINS . . . 300-CT. **99¢**  
KRAFT MINIATURE MARSHMALLOWS . . . 10.5-OZ. PKG. **49¢**  
KRAFT JET MARSHMALLOWS . . . 16-OZ. PKG. **75¢**  
KRAFT MARSHMALLOW CREME . . . 7-OZ. **55¢**

U.S.D.A. GOV'T. INSPECTED

**GRADE "A"**

18 TO 22  
LBS., AVG.

LIMIT 1  
PER CUSTOMER

**TURKEYS 55¢**  
LB.

A&P GRADE "A" 18 TO 22 LBS., AVG.

**BUTTERBASTED TURKEYS** 10 TO 14 LBS., AVG. **69¢**

SWIFT'S 10 TO 22 LBS., AVG. **BUTTERBALL TURKEYS** **79¢**

HEAVY GRAIN FED BONELESS BEEF **\$1.29**  
**RUMP ROAST** LB. BONELESS

**SMOKED COOKED HAMs 99¢**  
SHANK PORTION

**CRANBERRY SAUCE**  
**4 \$1.00**  
16-OZ. CANS  
LIMIT 4 WITH \$10.00 OR MORE ADDITIONAL FOOD PURCHASE

MAGNOLIA OR EAGLE BRAND **CONDENSED MILK** 14-OZ. CAN **75¢**  
ANN PAGE STUFFED OLIVES 7-OZ. BUCKET **85¢**  
A&P HEAVY DUTY ALUMINUM FOIL . . . 37.5 SQ. FT. **79¢**  
TOWIE COOKBOOK SALAD CHERRIES . . . 13.5-OZ. **89¢**  
A&P COCONUT 7-OZ. BAG **69¢**  
ANN PAGE PEANUTS . . . 40-OZ. **2.99**  
A&P DRY ROASTED PEANUTS . . . 36-OZ. **\$2.49**  
A&P SPANISH PEANUTS . . . 40-OZ. **\$2.39**  
EXCEL MIXED NUTS . . . 36-OZ. **\$3.89**  
BIG BUTANE DISPOSABLE LIGHTER . . . **59¢**  
EVEREADY BATTERIES . . . "C" OR "D" TWIN PAK **61¢**  
OURAFLAME II FIRELOGS . . . EACH **99¢**

For your shopping convenience all  
A&P Stores will be

**OPEN  
CHRISTMAS DAY  
UNTIL 2 PM**

Will re-open Monday, Dec. 26th at 8 AM

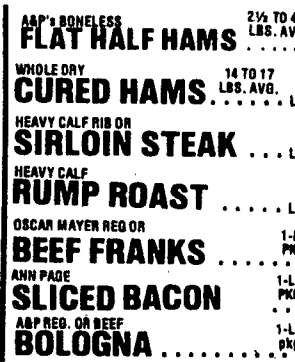
**MAALOX LIQUID** . . . 12-OZ. **\$1.49**  
**A&P ANTACID** . . . 12-OZ. **88¢**  
**CO-TYLENOL TABLETS** . . . 24's **\$1.09**  
**LISTERINE MOUTHWASH** . . . 20-OZ. **\$1.19**  
**MENNEN SPEED STICK** . . . 2.5-OZ. **77¢**  
**EFFERDENT DENTURE TABLETS** 40'S **\$1.09**

**JANE PARKER  
FRUIT CAKES**

24-OZ. SIZE . . . **\$3.49**  
3-LB. SIZE . . . **\$5.99**  
5-LB. SIZE . . . **\$8.99**  
3-LB. GIFT TIN . . . **\$6.79**



**DOMINO  
CONFECTIONERS,  
LIGHT OR DARK  
BROWN  
SUGAR**  
1-LB. BOX **43¢**



LE SUEUR EARLY JUNE

**PEAS**

**3 99¢**  
17-OZ. CANS  
LIMIT 3 WITH \$10.00 OR MORE ADDITIONAL FOOD PURCHASE



**BLACK PEPPER** 4-OZ. CAN **79¢**

ASPAZED SWISS CHEESE . . . **\$1.19**  
ANN PAGE PUMPKIN PIE . . . 10-OZ. **\$1.19**  
ANN PAGE MINCE MEAT PIE . . . 10-OZ. **\$1.29**  
ANN PAGE SOUR CREAM . . . 2 8-OZ. CTNS **79¢**  
ANN PAGE WHIPPING CREAM 2 8-OZ. CTNS **89¢**

CUDAHY'S BONELESS HAMS 10 TO 14 LBS., AVG. **\$2.49**  
ANN PAGE CANNED HAMS 3-LB. **\$5.49**  
ANN PAGE T-BONE STEAK . . . **\$1.59**  
ANN PAGE CHUCK ROAST . . . **79¢**  
ANN PAGE OSCAR MAYER LINK PORK SAUSAGE . . . **\$1.49**  
ANN PAGE PORK SAUSAGE 1-LB. ROLL **79¢**  
ANN PAGE FRANKS 12-OZ. PKG. **69¢**

**A&P picks the best produce**

**MIX OR MATCH**

IDEAL FOR BETWEEN MEAL SNACKS  
**RED DELICIOUS OR  
GOLDEN DELICIOUS**

EXTRA FLAVOR IN THE FRESH  
**LARGE FLORIDA**

**APPLES ORANGES**

**10 FOR 98¢**

SO GOOD IN SO MANY WAYS  
**RUSSET**

**POTATOES**

**10 LB. BAG 98¢**

GREEN ONIONS . . . 2 BUNCHES **39¢**

FANCY - MADE TO ORDER

**FRUIT BASKETS & BOWLS** . . . **\$5.95**

OCEAN SPRAY  
**FRESH**

**CRANBERRIES**

**LB. 39¢**

**FRESH PARSLEY** 2 BUNCHES **39¢**

CRISP & CRUNCHY FULL FLAVORED

**CELERY** (STALK)

FOR FLAVOR AND COLOR

**CARROTS** 2-LB. BAG

LOADED WITH NATURAL GOODNESS - SALAD

**TOMATOES** 8-OZ. CELLO

**MIX OR MATCH**

**3 FOR \$1.00**

**A & P FRESH**

**EGG NOG**

**QT. 99¢**

**Don't Miss this GREAT CHRISTMAS Toy Show**

**BASKETBALL CENTER** . . . **\$9.95**

**STRETCH ARMSTRONG** . . . **\$9.95**

**IDEAL TRUCKS** . . . **\$9.95**

**CHARLIE'S ANGELS HAIR SET** . . . **\$9.95**

**SAVE 20¢**  
A SUPER BLEND, HIGH IN  
BRAND COFFEES  
**BEAN COFFEE**  
1-LB. **\$2.79**  
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER. EXPIRES SAT. DEC. 24, 1977. GOOD AT ALL A&P STORES.

**SAVE 60¢**  
A SUPER BLEND, HIGH IN  
BRAND COFFEES  
**BEAN COFFEE**  
1-LB. **\$8.29**  
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER. EXPIRES SAT. DEC. 24, 1977. GOOD AT ALL A&P STORES.

**SAVE 30¢**  
MAXWELL HOUSE  
**VACUUM COFFEE**  
1-LB. **\$3.19**  
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER. EXPIRES SAT. DEC. 24, 1977. GOOD AT ALL A&P STORES.

**A&P**

**A&P**

**A&P**

**A&P**



## Miss Kidd, Mr. Lang give marriage plans

Mr. and Mrs. Lucien William Kidd of Bay St. Louis announces the engagement of their daughter, Lucenda Grace, to Eaton Adlai Lang III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lang Jr. of Pass Christian.

The bride-elect, a graduate of Bay St. Louis Senior High School, attended Pearl River Junior College. She is presently employed by McCarty-Hollman-Food Center.

No. 34.

The prospective groom, a graduate of St. Stanislaus College, attended Perkinson Junior College and Mississippi State. He is presently employed by Zachery Company at DuPont.

The marriage will take place at 6 p.m. Friday, January 6, 1978, at Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church.

## Ability Counts is essay theme of new minority

Information on the 1978 "Ability Counts" reports contest for high school junior and senior students will be distributed in the near future by contest sponsors.

The essay or reports contest is conducted annually by the Governor's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped and the Vocational Rehabilitation Division, State Department of Education.

The county Vocational Rehabilitation counselor who is distributing contest brochures to the schools of the county, has urged all junior and senior students to participate.

The contest is held annually to publicize the contributions handicapped persons make to society, and to stimulate interest in improving conditions for the persons with disabilities.

Theme for the 1978 contest is "Awakening of a New Minority". The contest is open to high school juniors and seniors in public, parochial or private schools.

Contestants are expected to interview officials of agencies which serve the handicapped, labor leaders, representatives of veterans and civic groups, handicapped people, their families and friends. A student summarizes his findings in a written report.

A teacher in each school will submit the best report of that school to the Vocational Rehabilitation Counselor by December 20, 1977. This year the state and national prizes total \$10,000. The most coveted

state prize is an all-expense paid trip to Washington, D.C., to attend the annual meeting of the President's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped.

Ten scholarships are presented annually to state winners, and a number of other prizes are awarded.

Last year's first place winner in the statewide contest was Richard Hurst, a student at Blair High School, Hattiesburg. He received a scholarship to University of Southern Mississippi and a series of other prizes.

## Screen writing contest deadline

Deadline for entries on Mississippi's Screenplay Writing Competition is Dec. 31.

Sponsored by the Mississippi Film Commission, a division of the A & I Board, the competition is open to all state residents.

Winners will receive a \$1,000 first prize and two \$250 prizes for runners-up. Prize money is being donated by private sources.

Judges for the competition will be famed actor Will Geer, producer-director Kay Dyal and a Hollywood screenwriter.

For entry forms and additional information contact the Mississippi Film Commission, P.O. Box 849, Jackson, MS 39205, 354-6715.

## Youth camp health and safety rules

### hearing planned

A public hearing on proposed regulations authorized by the Mississippi Youth Camp Health and Safety Act of 1977 is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 16 in Jackson.

The hearing, to be held in the American Red Cross Building, 875 Riverside Drive, Jackson, will give individuals an opportunity to comment on the proposed rules and regulations.

Copies of the regulations may be obtained from the Mississippi State Board of Health's Division of Child Care Services, P.O. Box 1700, Jackson, 39205.

## Hazelwood infant is baptised

Lindsey Grey Hazelwood, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe W. Hazelwood, nee Erin Heltzmann, was baptized Sunday, Nov. 20, at St. Pius X Catholic Church, Corpus Christi, Tex., with Monsignor John Adams officiating. Godparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dewey Bottinger of Gulfport, Miss.

Following the ceremony, a family gathering was held at the Hazelwood home.

Lindsey is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Roger Heltzmann, Sr. of Bay St. Louis, and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hazelwood, Corpus Christi, and great-granddaughter of the late Mrs. Pauline Heltzmann of Bay St. Louis.

**SCHOOL ACCREDITATION**  
The University of Mississippi School of Law has been notified of continued accreditation.

## ENERGY PROJECTS

A University of Mississippi physics professor is participating in research projects that could help alleviate some of the nation's energy problems. Dr. Robert Kelly is studying the environmental impact of operations to extract petroleum from oil shale and of utilization of geothermal energy.

## Legal Notices

IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE SOUTHERN DIVISION OF THE DISTRICT OF MISSISSIPPI AT BILOXI

IN THE MATTER OF THE ADJUSTMENT OF DEBTS OF THE CITY OF BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI, UNDER CHAPTER IX, TITLE 11 USC

NO. 9-77-0052 (B)  
NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF THE CITY OF BAY ST. LOUIS, HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI  
You are hereby notified that: The City of Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, Mississippi, (Petitioner) has filed a petition on the 30th day of August, 1977, seeking relief under Chapter IX of the Bankruptcy Act.

The sole and only creditor of the Petitioner whose claim is disputed is Jimmy Ray Warner, II, in the principal amount of Three Hundred Seventy-five Thousand and no-100 Dollars (\$375,000) accruing to him as a result of a judgment rendered in his behalf in the United States District Court, Southern Division, in Civil Action No. 573-232(N) on the docket of said court.

Petitioner has sought relief under Chapter IX of the Bankruptcy Act, because it had reasonable grounds to believe that Jimmy Ray Warner, II might attempt to obtain payment of his claim against Petitioner in preference to its other creditors.

If the plan for adjustment of the debt of Jimmy Ray Warner, II, as finally approved by the court, affects the rights of creditors of petitioner, other than Jimmy Ray Warner, II, said creditors will be notified.

ORDERED, 13 day of December, 1977.  
(SEAL)

Harold Cox  
United States  
District Judge  
12-18, 12-25-77 & 1-1-78

**ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS**  
EDA PROJECT NO. 94-1-2288  
PEDESTRIAN OVERPASS-PHASE I  
U.S. HWY. 90 AT DUNKER AVENUE

Separate sealed bids for Pedestrian Overpass - Phase I for the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi will be received by the City Clerk at the office of the City Clerk, City Hall, City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, until the hour of 5:00 P.M., Tuesday, December 27, 1977, at which time they will be opened and read in public for:

Pedestrian Overpass - Phase I consisting of construction of approximately 58 square yards of reinforced concrete sidewalk, 165 linear feet of 18 in. oblique concrete pipe, backfill and furnishing all labor, tools, equipment, services and whatever else is required for the completion of all work.

The Information for Bidders, Form of Bid, Form of Contract, Plans, Specifications, and Forms of Bid Bond, Performance and Payment Bond, and other contract documents may be examined at the following:

Office of Burk and Associates, Inc., Engineers, 4176 Canal Street, New Orleans, Louisiana 70119.  
Office of City Clerk, City Hall, City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi.  
Copies may be obtained at the office of Burk and Associates, Inc., Engineers located at 4176 Canal Street and at the Office of City Clerk, City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi upon payment of \$15.00 for each set.

Any unsuccessful bidder, upon returning such set promptly and in good condition, will be refunded his payment, and any non-bidder upon so returning such a set will be refunded \$7.50.

The owner reserves the right to waive any informalities or to reject any or all bids.

Each bidder must deposit with his bid, security in the amount, form and subject to the conditions provided in the Information for Bidders.

Attention of bidders is particularly called to the requirements as to conditions of employment to be observed and minimum wage rates to be paid under the contract.

No bidder may withdraw his bid within 30 days after the actual date of opening thereof.

Published by Order of the Council, City of Bay St. Louis on December 8, 1977.  
(SEAL)

Eddie Englehorn,  
City Clerk.

12-11, 12-15, 12-18, 12-22, 12-25-77

**BUSINESS DIRECTORY**  
1. Miscellaneous Service

**CARPET CLEANING SERVICE.** For free estimate call 467-6600. 12-8-tchg.

**HAULING FILL DIRT, top soil, sand, gravel, clay gravel and shells.** 467-4592 or 467-7242.

**GENERAL CONTRACTING.** additions, repairs, cabinets and painting. 25 years experience. 467-7411. TFC

## 1. Miscellaneous Service

**FOR SALE - 1972 BMW, R75 S, like new, windjammer ferring, luggage rack with trunk.** 467-3821. 9-25-TFC

**AIR CONDITIONING AND heating repairs on weekends.** 467-8505.

**DIRT, SHELLS, LOTS** cleaned, shell drains and septic tanks. Earl Garcia. 467-7628. TFC Thursdays.

**BULKHEADING, BOAT SLIPS, septic tanks and drainage, land clearing, bushhogging.** Holliman Tractor Service. 467-6427. 9-8-tfc.

**NEED A PLUMBER?** Jeep's Plumbing now open for business. Call Jeep Ladner at 467-7495. Licensed master plumber, 18 years of experience. 9-1-8 pd.

**HANCOCK COUNTY FARMERS MARKET** open Saturday from 7 a.m. until Hancock County Fairgrounds, Old Kiln Road. For information call Chamber of Commerce. 467-9048.

**WEATHERIZE - GET READY FOR WINTER** - attic insulation - insulating windows and door - Power vents - Repairs - Remodeling - We do it all - 467-9703 anytime. 9-22-TFC

**GARBAGE SERVICE - We** pick up at your house or business. \$4 per month. Call after 4 p.m. 467-7413. 12-15-tfc.

**"Margie's Catering Service"**  
Catering for Weddings, Parties, Banquets, & All Occasions. Cold Finger and Wedge Sandwiches, Hot Food, Hors D'Oeuvres  
**Located in Arabi, La.**  
(Just Below New Orleans)  
**Phone 504-271-2981**

**CHAIN LINK FENCE**  
Installation and Repairs  
Financing Available

**TREE & STUMP Removal**  
**FIREWOOD**  
Melvin Burge  
467-4149

**MERCHANDISE**  
2. Wanted To Buy

**WANTED TO BUY - USED FURNITURE,** stoves, refrigerators, chest of drawers, dressers. 467-5500. 11-10-tfc.

**WANTED TO BUY - A COON HOUND.** A good tree dog; would prefer a red bone about three years old. Would consider another breed or pup of good breeding. Call 467-8555. 12-15-3tchg.

**WANTED**  
**5 STEEL STORAGE BUILDING INSTALLERS**  
CALL: Clay Davis 467-6637

**1. Miscellaneous For Sale**

**FOR SALE - 350 HONDA,** good condition. 467-3288. 11-24-10 chg

**FOR SALE - TWO CROCHETED BED SPREADS.** 533-7184, Pearlinton, Miss. 12-11-tfc.

**USED FURNITURE FOR SALE - Dressers; chest of drawers; dining room set \$100; buffet; complete bed set \$50; springs and mattresses from \$10; recliner \$47.50; dinette tables \$15; other items.** McDonald Red Hot Sales, between Denorian's and B.R. NEW HOURS, OPEN FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, 9 to 12. 11-10-tfc Thursdays

## 4. Miscellaneous For Sale

**FOR SALE: SHRIMP NETS** and mullet nets. 467-6831. 12-15-tfc

**FOR SALE - 14 INCH SNARE DRUM** on stand and cymbal on stand; like new, \$25.00. 467-8792. 12-18-tchg.

**FOR SALE - FIREWOOD,** Oak and Pine, 467-7661. 12-18-pd

**FOR SALE - HARLEY DAVIDSON, 1974 SPORTSTER,** stock mint condition 6,000 miles, \$2,700. Phone 467-6827. 12-4-TFC

**FOR SALE - NEW AND USED Massey Ferguson Tractors, Disk, and Hay balers, new Holland hay equipment.** Poplarville Sales Co. 601-795-4521. weekends 467-3085, James Byrd, 795-8780, Elton Ladner, 795-4495 Harlon Smith. TFC

**FOR SALE - REMINGTON, Model 742, BDL, Custom Deluxe.** 30.06 Automatic - Quick site-see through mounts. Redfield Widefield 6x scope quick release sling. \$200; Six foot wooden shutters - \$3 apiece; Bear Polar LTD Compound Bow, with bow sights and camouflage, six aluminum arrows, with bow rack, \$150; One antique chair with foot stool \$25. 467-7313. 12-15-2tchg.

**FOR SALE - 1973 CHEVY SUBURBAN ESTATE** wagon, automatic, PS-PB, air, 9 passenger, good people hauling car or large family - 467-3821. 9-22-TFC

**FOR SALE - 1973 CHEVY CHRYSLER NEWPORT,** loaded, vinyl top, only 31,000 miles, good shape. \$1800. 467-5500 after 5 p.m. and weekends 467-3272. 10-16-tchg.

**LIVESTOCK**  
16. Pets - Supplies - Misc.

**KING-GER. SHEPHERD,** 9 mos., Blk. and Tan, Blk. collar and tag - Shoreline Park, 467-9747. TFC

**FOR SALE - Car air conditioner** 12-volt complete, \$100; automatic transmission, Pontiac or Chevrolet, \$75; 230 6 cylinder Chevrolet head, \$15; intake and exhaust manifold and carburetor, \$30; one radiator, \$20; one starter, \$10; 1965 Malibu 2-door hardtop, as is, \$50. 467-5465. 12-15-2tchg.

**FOR SALE - 1973 V.W. VAN,** good condition \$400 under book value, must sell. 467-7260. 12-1-tfc.

**FOR SALE - 1974 Ford F-100** Standard Shift, 302 engine reasonable. Also 1972 Dodge, automatic, power steering and brakes 1/2 ton pickup, cheap. Call after 4 p.m. 467-7413. 12-15-2tchg.

**FOR SALE - 1973 CHARTER TRAVEL TRAILER 8' x 35',** two bedrooms. 467-4622 anytime. 12-8-4tchg.

**FOR YOUR MOBILE HOME** needs, go to Roberson Wheel Estate, New & used Mobile Homes, parts & service. Financing available if desired - located 3 1/2 miles N of I-10 on Hwy. 49 N. Gulfport. Telephone 832-3943. TFC

**14. Used Cars - Station Wagons**

**FOR SALE - 1974 VOLKSWAGEN BEATLE.** 467-7466. 10-23-tfc.

**FOR SALE - 1974 Volkswagen, Super Beetle.** Good condition, owner must sell. Call 467-7621. 12-15-2tchg.

**FOR SALE - 1972 Plymouth Fury** by original owner. All accessories. \$950. Ph. 255-1484. 12-15-2tpd.

**EMPLOYMENT**  
18. Help Wanted, Miscellaneous

**HELP WANTED - Air conditioning mechanics** helper - Call 467-5170. 12-15-2TPD.

**HELP WANTED - IMMEDIATE OPENING FOR** experienced cashier, over 21 years of age, must be able to work nights and weekends. Call 255-1421, extension 230 to set up appointment. Diamondhead Corporation, Bay St. Louis, Miss. 12-11-tchg.

**HELP WANTED - IDEAL** FOR Respectable lady wantant to cut out all costs of rent, utilities and food. Must be single, settled, and like good home living. Full time with elderly lady, be companion-housekeeper. 467-3297. 12-15-2TChg.

**FOR SALE OR RENT - The Oxford** - 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, separate living rm., Range and refrig. can be furnished if rented. Rent - \$185.00 per mo. plus damage deposit. Call 467-7142. 12-15-2TChg.

**FOR RENT - Small One Bdrm. house;** single or couple. 467-8369. evenings or weekends. Also two bdrm. fixer-upper, \$50 a month. 12-18-3tchg.

**FOR RENT - 2 Bdrm. House.** \$125 a Month. \$100 damage deposit. Available January 1. 467-6265. 12-18-2tchg.

**DUPLEX FOR RENT - 502** Sunset Drive at Hwy. 90. Newest and best apartment in Bay St. Louis. Carpet, drapes and appliances furnished. Excellent dry daylight basement. Maurice Colly, 467-7781. 12-15-TFC

**34. Furnished Apartments**  
**FOR RENT - FURNISHED** STUDIO CONDOMINIUM at Diamondhead. Reasonable monthly rate. Call 504-657-8195. Doris Kincaide. 12-1-13tpd.

**FOR RENT - FURNISHED** ONE AND TWO bedroom apartments and trailers, utilities furnished. Phone 452-4832. TFC

## 6. Boats & Motors

**FOR SALE - ONE 14' Aluminum Boat.** 3 seater. 467-6427. 12-18-tfc.

**FOR SALE - 16 FT. SKIFF.** 7 1/2 H. P. Excellent condition. Oars, Anchor, 467-8369. 12-18-3tchg.

**FOR SALE - 20 FOOT FIBERGLASS PLEASURECRAFT,** six cylinder in-out, excellent condition, under 200 hours, top mooring cover, compass, tape, walk-through windshield, many extras. \$2995 or trade for good Granada. 467-9703. 12-8-tfc.

**OUR FAMOUS LIQUID GLASS MARINE ENAMEL** white, Reg. \$13.99 gal. now on SALE, \$10.99 gal. SAVE \$3.00.

Two Part Marine Epoxy Paint reg. \$7.99 quart now \$6.49. SAVE \$1.50. Polyester Fiberglass resin and cloth at lowest prices on Gulf Coast.

Mary Carter  
Paint and Wallcovering  
126 Railroad Avenue  
Bay St. Louis, Mississippi  
467-6547

**AUTOMOTIVE**  
11. Auto Repairs - Parts

**WARREN BOURGEOIS AUTO SHOP,** automatic transmission, motors overhauled, tune-ups, brakes, Volkswagen, 15 years experience. Beat anyone's price. Waveland Avenue and Pine Street, Waveland, Miss. 467-3819. 12-1-9tchg.

**FOR SALE - Car air conditioner** 12-volt complete, \$100; automatic transmission, Pontiac or Chevrolet, \$75; 230 6 cylinder Chevrolet head, \$15; intake and exhaust manifold and carburetor, \$30; one radiator, \$20; one starter, \$10; 1965 Malibu 2-door hardtop, as is, \$50. 467-5465. 12-15-2tchg.

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**FOR RENT - FURNISHED** ONE AND TWO bedroom apartments and trailers, utilities furnished. Phone 452-4832. TFC

## EMPLOYMENT

**18. Help Wanted, Miscellaneous**

**PRINCESS HOUSE, INC.** - Person immediately needed to expand Coast area. Quality gift line, top price, no collecting, no delivery, company benefits best around. No cash down. Call 864-6996. 11-20-2tpd

**HELP WANTED - Permanent position open** for Teacher's Aide. Catahoula Center, Hwy. 43. 12-18-2tchg.

**HELP WANTED - NEEDED URGENTLY;** RN's, LPN's, Aides and Orderlies. Part time and full time. Hancock General Hospital, 467-9081, Mrs. Maxine DeRocha. 12-18-6tchg.

**REMODELING and FINISH CARPENTRY** work wanted - 467-3596. 12-15-8TChg.

**WORK WANTED - SWAP-FINISH CARPENTER** will trade remodeling or carpenter work for cash or anything of value. 467-5137. 9-18-tfc

**CARPENTRY WORK** of all types, Roofing, painting, boat slips, bulk heads, piers, wharves and boat house built. Free estimates. 467-8519. TFC

**FOR SALE - Retirement or** Vacation 3 Bedroom, 1 bath, waterfront home. Lot 50 x 100 Fenced. Partly furnished fully carpeted. 42,000 BTU Air conditioner, dock. \$15,000 cash or \$5,000 and assume \$122.60 a mo. 504-643-5591. 12-18-2tpd.

**FOR SALE: FISHING CAMP** ON THE WATER. 2 Bdrm. x 1 bath, Fenced, Dock, Boat Ramp, New brick fireplace. Just \$17,500. Call PETE BYRNE, Matchmaker BELL Realty, 863-2872. 12-18-2tchg.

**RENTALS - REAL ESTATE**  
31. Commercial Property

**FOR RENT - PRIME LOCATION** 241 - 243 Coleman Avenue, perfect for store, shop or office. 467-6562 or 467-9640. 12-8-4tchg.



# LOYMENT

**WANTED - Help Wanted, Miscellaneous**  
**CESS HOUSE, INC.**  
 on immediately needed  
 Expand Coast area.  
 gift line, top price, no  
 ctg, no delivery,  
 any benefits best  
 and. No cash down. Call  
 996.  
 11-20-2tpd

**P WANTED - Per-**  
 ent-position open for  
 her's Aide. Catahoula  
 or, Hwy. 43.  
 12-18-2tchg.

**WANTED - NEEDED**  
 ENTLY; RN's, LPN's,  
 and Orderlies. Part  
 and full time. Hancock  
 al Hospital, 467-8081,  
 Maxine DeRocha.  
 12-18-8tchg.

**ork Wanted**

**ODELING and FINISH**  
**ENTRY work wanted -**  
 96.  
 12-15-8TChg.

**K WANTED - SWAP-**  
**ING CARPENTER** will  
 remodeling or car-  
 work for cash or  
 ing of value. 467-5137.  
 9-18-tfc

**ENTRY WORK of all**  
 Roofing, painting,  
 tips, bulk heads, plers,  
 and boat house  
 Free estimates. 467-  
 TFC

**SALE**  
**ESTATE**  
 ouses For Sale

**SALE - Retirement or**  
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 front home. Lot 50 x 100  
 d. Partly furnished  
 carpeted. 42,000 BTU  
 conditioner, dock.  
 0 cash or \$5,000 and  
 e \$122.60 a mo. 504-643-  
 12-18-2tpd.

**SALE: FISHING**  
**ON THE WATER. 2**  
 x 1 bath, Fenced,  
 Boat Ramp, New  
 fireplace. Just \$17,500.  
 ETE BYRNE, Mat-  
 er Bell Realty, 863-  
 12-18-2tchg.

**ALS**  
**ESTATE**  
 mmercial Property

**RENT - PRIME**  
**ENTMENT 241 - 243**  
 an Avenue, perfect for  
 shop or office. 467-6562  
 640. 12-8-4tchg.

**RENT - Commercial**  
 g 2000 sq. ft. Under  
 unction, Hwy. 90, Bay  
 3073. For information  
 12-11-TFC

**FOR RENT**  
**OFFICE SPACE**  
 PROX. 1200 SQ. FT.  
 PROX. 500 SQ. FT.  
**COLONIAL PLAZA**  
**ARMON TURAN**  
 467-6521

**SALE OR RENT - The**  
 3 bdrms, 2 baths, living rm., Range  
 rig, can be furnished  
 d. Rent - \$165.00 per  
 is damage deposit.  
 12-15-2TChg.

**RENT - Small One**  
 ouse; single or  
 467-8369, evenings or  
 ds. Also two bdrm.  
 oper, \$50 a month.  
 12-18-3tchg.

**RENT - 2 Bdrm. House.**  
 Month. \$100 damage  
 Available January  
 265.  
 12-18-2tchg.

**X FOR RENT - 502**  
**Drive at Hwy. 90.**  
 and best apartment  
 St. Louis. Carpet,  
 and appliances  
 d. Excellent dry  
 basement, Maurice  
 37-7781.  
 12-15-TFC

**ished Apartments**  
**ENT - FURNISHED**  
**CONDOMINIUM at**  
 head. Reasonable  
 rate. Call 504-657-  
 is Kincaide. 12-1-

**ENT - FURNISHED**  
**ND TWO bedroom**  
 ents and trailers,  
 furnished. Phone  
 TFC

## Dec.18 **THIS WEEK** Dec.25

### Sunday

**SUNDAY SCHOOL**  
 The Waveland United Methodist Church Sunday school will meet at 10 a.m. Sunday in the sanctuary.

**SPANISH ACRES**  
 The Spanish Acres Civic and Social Association will sponsor a visit from Santa at the subdivision from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

**PCYC CHILDREN**  
 The Pass Christian Yacht Club will stage a children's Christmas party Sunday at the club.

**CAROL AND CANDLE**  
 The Pearlington Methodist Church will hold special Christmas program Sunday, including Carol and Candle Services.

**CHRISTMAS CANTATA**  
 The Bay Choralaires, a Hancock county community chorus, will present its Song of Christmas at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at Our Lady of The Gulf Catholic Church.

**CHURCH CALENDAR**  
 The Main Street Methodist Church Sunday school will meet at 10 a.m. Sunday, followed by morning worship at 11 a.m. The MYF meets at 4:30 p.m. Sunday.

**CHILDREN'S PARTY**  
 Kiln Memorial VFW Post No. 6285 and the Post Auxiliary will stage a children's Christmas party at the post home Sunday, Dec. 18.

**PCYC LUNCHEON**  
 The Pass Christian Yacht Club will serve luncheon from noon to 2 p.m. today at the club.

**PEARLINGTON**  
 The Pearlington Methodist Church will hold special Christmas services Sunday, including a covered dish dinner at 5 p.m., followed by Carol and Candle Services at 7 p.m.

**SHIFALO BAPTIST**  
 The Shifalo Baptist Church in Kiln will conduct a Christmas cantata at 6:30 p.m. Sunday.

### Monday

**AARP**  
 The American Association of Retired Persons will meet at 10 a.m. Monday in the Waveland Civic Center.

**BASKETBALL CLASSIC**  
 South Hancock County Kiwanis is among sponsors of the first annual Coast Kiwanis Basketball Classic featuring prep and college contests beginning at 4:30 p.m. Monday at the Mississippi Coast Coliseum, Biloxi.

**SSC BASKETBALL**  
 St. Stanislaus College varsity plays Our Lady of Victory in Pascagoula at 8 p.m. Monday.

**CONTEST JUDGING**  
 The mayors of Bay St. Louis and Waveland will judge entries in the Bay-Waveland Garden club's annual Christmas decorations Monday, Dec. 19.

**BIBLE STUDY**  
 Bible study classes will be held at Infant Jesus of Prague Catholic Church, White Cypress, at 7:45 p.m. Mondays.

**TOPS**  
 TOPS will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the Gulf National Bank.

**COAST RADIO**  
 The Mississippi Coast Amateur Radio Association meets at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Entex Building, Gulfport.

**KC's**  
 The Knights of Columbus will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the KC Hall.

### Tuesday

**BUSY FINGERS**  
 The Busy Fingers Home Extension Club gathers Tuesday at 9:45 a.m. in the Agriculture Building.

**BAY SENIORS**  
 The Bay St. Louis Senior Citizens meet Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the VCJ Center, Old Spanish Trail.

**BIBLE STUDY**  
 The Lakeshore Full Gospel Prayer and Bible Study Group meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the church.

**VFW LADIES**  
 The Veterans of Foreign Wars Ladies Auxiliary No. 6225 will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the post home in Kiln.

### Tuesday

**PASS ROTARY**  
 The Pass Christian Rotary Club will hold its Christmas party Tuesday night at Moody's Restaurant, Gulfport.

**SSC JUNIORS**  
 St. Stanislaus College Junior High basketball team meets Pearl River College there at 5 p.m. Tuesday.

**GOSPEL GROUP**  
 The Lakeshore Full Gospel Prayer and Bible Study Group meets at the church each Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

**GULF COAST TS**  
 The Gulf Coast Theosophical Society is presenting a series of classes on "What Is Theosophy" on Tuesday evenings at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Frankie Mayo on Whetstone Road, North Biloxi.

**BIBLE STUDY**  
 Annunciation Catholic church will hold bible study classes at 10 a.m. Tuesday mornings at the church in Kiln.

**BIBLE STUDY**  
 The St. Clare Parish bible study group meets from noon to 12:45 p.m. Tuesdays in the parish meeting room at the convent, and from noon to 12:45 p.m. Fridays at the Waveland Civic Center, Coleman Avenue.

**PASS ROTARY**  
 The Pass Christian Rotary Club will meet at noon Tuesday in the Pass Christian Yacht Club.

**PC VFW**  
 The Pass Christian Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 5931 will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the post home.

**HCARC**  
 The HCARC will meet will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Silver Creek School in Kiln.

### Wednesday

**HODA BENEFIT**  
 The Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary No. 50 will stage a benefit for the Norman Hoda family of Bay St. Louis at 2 p.m. Dec. 21, at the DAV Hall, 111 Main St.

**BAY ROTARY**  
 The Bay St. Louis Rotary Club will meet at Noon Wednesday at Scafid's Wheel Inn, U.S. 90.

**BAY BOOSTERS**  
 The Bay High School Booster Club meets at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Scafid's Wheel Inn, U.S. 90.

**BAY CYO**  
 The Bay St. Louis Catholic Youth Organization meets at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Our Lady of The Gulf parish CYO room.

**COAST SHRINERS**  
 The Gulf Coast Shrine Club meets at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Masonic Temple.

**CIVIC ASSOCIATION**  
 The Spanish Acres Civic Association meets at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Joe Bermond.

**BAY JAYCEES**  
 The Bay St. Louis Jaycees meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Hancock County Civil Defense Center, corner of Booker Street and Old Spanish Trail.

**BAY ROTARY**  
 The Bay St. Louis Rotary Club will meet Wednesday noon at Scafid's Wheel Inn.

**OVEREATERS ANON.**  
 Overeaters Anonymous meets at 7 p.m. Wednesdays at St. Augustine Seminary cafeteria. Non-profit, no fees. For information, call 467-7962.

**ROUNDTABLE**  
 The Cypress District of the New Orleans Area Council, Scouting, will conduct a roundtable discussion at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 21, at the Methodist Church, Slidell.

### Wednesday

**BAY HI BOOSTERS**  
 The Bay High School Booster Club meets at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Scafid's Wheel Inn, U.S. 90.

**SSC VARSITY**  
 The St. Stanislaus College varsity basketball team meets Notre Dame in Biloxi at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

### Thursday

**ADULT INSTRUCTION**  
 Religious instruction for adults will be conducted at Infant Jesus of Prague Catholic Church in White Cypress at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Thursdays.

**OLA ALUMNAE**  
 Our Lady's Academy classes of '75, '76 and '77 are invited to the annual alumnae Christmas party at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 22, in the OLG cafeteria. Pat Lafontaine is event chairman.

**CHARISMATIC PRAYER**  
 The Charismatic Prayer Group meets at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays at St. Augustine Seminary, U.S. 90.

**KIWANIS**  
 The South Hancock County Kiwanis Club meets at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays at the Waveland Resort Inn.

**AA MEETING**  
 Alcoholics Anonymous meets at 8 p.m. tonight, Thursday, at St. Augustine's Seminary. For information, call 467-6414.

**STORY HOUR**  
 Children's story hour is conducted at the Bay St. Louis Library Thursdays at 10 a.m.

### Friday

**LIBRARY FRIENDS**  
 The Pass Christian Friends of the Library meet at 10 a.m. coffee Friday at the library.

**PCYC DINNER**  
 The Pass Christian Yacht Club serves dinner Friday from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

### Saturday

**FULL-GOSPEL GROUP**  
 The Lakeshore Full Gospel Prayer and Bible Study Group meets Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

### Sunday

**WAVELAND METHODIST**  
 The Waveland United Methodist Church will hold morning worship service Christmas Day at 9 a.m. Sunday school and MYF meeting are cancelled. The administrative board will meet briefly at 10 a.m.

**BAY METHODIST**  
 The Main Street United Methodist Church will conduct an 8 a.m. worship service Christmas Day. All other programs are cancelled for the day.

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### Coming

### Events

**SPRING REGISTRATION**  
 Registration for the spring semester at Mississippi Valley State university at Itta Bena will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, Jan. 4 and 5, and from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, Jan. 6. Graduate and evening students register from 6 to 8 p.m. Jan. 6. Classes begin Mon., Jan. 9.

**HANDICRAFTERS**  
 The Clermont Handicrafters will meet Thursday, Jan. 5, at the home of Mrs. H. W. Duke in Clermont Harbor.

**EDGAR LAFRANCE**  
 Funeral arrangements for Edgar Joseph LaFrance are incomplete at Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis. LaFrance, a resident of 1308 Dunbar Ave., Bay St. Louis, died Thursday at Gulfport Memorial Hospital.

**WILL BALL**  
 The funeral of Will Ball, 81, of Pearlington, who died Thursday in Pearlington, will be conducted Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church in Pearlington. He will be buried Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Pearlington Cemetery.

**He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Hattie B. Ball of Pearlington; one daughter, Mrs. Emma James; three brothers, Harry Ball of Bogalusa, La., Hood Ball of New Orleans and Leroy Ball of Detroit, Mich.; two sisters, Mrs. Alma Dextery of Bogalusa and Mrs. Fannie Powell of New Orleans; seven grandchildren and several nieces.**

**A wake will be held Monday at the church following the services.**

**Baylous Funeral Home in Picaune is in charge of arrangements.**

**ELIZABETH LALLY**  
 Mrs. Elizabeth S. Lally, wife of Martin J. Lally, wife of a resident of 112 Forrest St. in Pass Christian, died Friday at Gulfport Memorial Hospital.

**Graveside services were conducted Saturday at noon in Live Oaks Cemetery, Pass Christian.**

**Born in Minneapolis, Minn., she was a former resident of New Orleans and had lived in Pass Christian for three years.**

**Riemann Funeral Home in Gulfport was in charge of services.**

**Fire destroys home and all Christmas joy**

**A fire which destroyed the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Koerner, 419 St. John, Bay St. Louis, has also claimed their Christmas presents.**

**The family, which includes two boys, one three and a half years old and the other just four months old, were out visiting an aunt when the fire broke out, and were left with only the clothes they were wearing.**

**Donations of suitable presents and the like are being accepted by Mrs. Nina Garcia at 467-7626.**

## NOTICE

The Hancock County Planning Commission is now seeking applicants for the full-time position of Building Official for Hancock County.

The job of the building official consists of administering and enforcing the provisions of the Flood Control Ordinance of Hancock County, Mississippi. Applicants should have a thorough understanding of building practices and the building trade. A personal resume should be included in each application.

Applications should be sent to:  
 Hancock County Planning Commission  
 Hancock County Courthouse  
 Bay St. Louis, Miss. 39520

All applications should be submitted prior to the next regular meeting of the Hancock County Planning Commission, which will be held in the Board of Supervisors Room on the second floor of the Courthouse at 7:30 P.M. on Tuesday, January 3, 1978. All applicants are invited to attend said meeting.

12-11-12-15-12-18-12-22-12-25-12-29-27-1-1-78



**PRACTICAL NURSES** - Practical Nurses being graduated from Pearl River Junior College Hancock County Vo-Tech on Thursday from left are: seated, Deanie Cuevas, Ruth Davis, Joann Hennis, Maureen Griffith, Janet Wiggins; standing, Bonnell Roberts, Judy Stant, Frances Lott, Doris Bello, Dee Davis, and Inez Miller. Absent due to sickness is Linda Flemming, of Nicholson. Lott is from McNeil, Dee Davis, Picaune and Inez Miller, Poplarville, the other graduates are from Hancock County. (Staff photo - Ellis Cuevas)



**NURSES' GRADUATION** - Doris Allen, seated, left, instructor, Alvin Bourgeois, acting director, speaking, and Bob Dryer, counselor, Pearl River Junior College Vo-Tech, participated in graduation exercises of the 1978 School of Practical Nursing class. Also on the program was guest speaker, Harry Gilmore, administrator, Hancock General Hospital, and Rev. Bob Kennedy. Diplomas were presented to the class Thursday night by counselor Dryer. (Staff photo - Ellis Cuevas)

## Ad Club reorganized; Ducomb is new prexy

The newly-reorganized Mississippi Gulf Coast Advertising Club has named Mrs. Nell Ducomb of Bay St. Louis as president.

Mrs. Ducomb is vice president of Mississippi Monitor Publications in Bay St. Louis.

Ellis Cuevas, publisher of The Sea Coast Echo, has been elected to the group's board of directors.

Originally organized in 1967, the club disbanded after Hurricane Camille in 1969. The first regular meeting since re-organization was held last week in Gulfport.

Also at last week's meeting the group adopted by-laws stipulating its purpose to "Unify the grass roots resources of both local and national advertising along the Mississippi Gulf Coast area toward the betterment of advertising in our free enterprise system."

Further, "To champion and encourage truth, good taste and aesthetics in advertising; and to preserve advertising freedoms against harmful legislation on all levels of government which would needlessly restrict ad-

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By S. Grady Thigpen, Hancock County historian

## Livery stable was a social center in bygone days

The livery stable was an important feature of life in America a short time ago. But, today, it is only a memory of older people.

Back in the old days - 60 and more years ago - the livery stable was an important business in towns and cities of all sizes. Livery stables thrived until the coming of the automobile into general use in the period from about 1915 to 1920.

People rode the trains to go from place to place, from town to town but the train service did not reach into rural areas, or into warehouses and did not and could not deliver people to their final destinations. I recently asked about ten young people if they knew what a livery stable was. Not a one of them knew exactly what service a livery stable rendered, and several of them had never heard of one - something everyone knew about 50 and more years ago.

We now have horsepower engines of great capacity; in automobiles the equivalent in power of 300 to 400 horses. Back in the old days, Grandpa had only 1 hp in one package. If he had more horsepower he had to hitch up more horses.

In connection with the use of horses and their equipment, there were many terms familiar to every one in 1900 that everyone knew the meaning of. I asked a number of younger people if they knew what a crupper was, or a martingale, names and other terms. None of the present generation knew what they were. A crupper was a leather strap attached to harness and under the horses tail to hold the harness in place. A martingale was a strap of leather that reached from the rear of the noseband on the bridle and extended back between the front legs to the girth to prevent a horse from rearing up or from throwing his head up.

A livery stable was a place where horses for hire were kept and served as a place where people could go and get transportation to wherever they wanted to go providing at that time the function of the present day taxi stand. In appearance, livery stables looked much like present day barns though occasionally one

could be seen with a more imposing appearance. They had a center hall or passage wide enough to take care of buggies and other vehicles, and with horse stalls on both sides. There was always a lot of corral in the rear where the horses could exercise. The upper part of the livery stable was a loft for the storage of hay. Usually in the front part there was a small office on one side and a harness or equipment room and feed storage room on the other side. Two features, I remember well about livery stables, were the long water troughs and the quantity of corn cobs.

For obvious reasons the livery stable was usually built off to themselves, or in the rear of the main streets on account of the disagreeable odors characteristic of the stock lot or barnyard.

There were no hot rods, mag-wheels and sports vehicles back in the old days. Around the livery stable there were buggies, carts, wagons, harness, saddle horses, fast stepping buggy horses, draft horses, and sometimes work horses. The livery stable rented the horses and equipment without drivers, or for more money with drivers, pretty much as cars are rented today.

When I went to Poplarville, in 1912, there was no taxi cab there but a good sized livery stable on the corner one block north of where the courthouse now stands.

For a time I boarded about 200 feet north of this livery stable. This livery stable was well kept but on a hot sultry day there was on occasion odors from it. There were usually people there. It was somewhat of a "hangout" place. I stopped there occasionally, usually to stand by the heater in the office on cold days for a few minutes stay. In the town of Poplarville, at that time, the livery stable was a fairly busy place. As they became available, men bought cars for taxi purposes and in just a few years, maybe by 1915 or 1916, the livery stable was gone, put out of business by the autos.

The livery stables after hundreds of years of usefulness quickly became a thing of the past.

I went to Mississippi College 1910 to 1912. Mr. Johnson had a thriving livery stable in Clinton. Other boys and myself would on occasion hire from him a buggy pulled by a good horse. Two or three of us would go the 8 or 10 miles to Jackson occasionally to attend night affairs. There was no night train and no other means of transportation. The horse and buggy would be left at a nearby livery stable on arrival in Jackson.

An important part of the livery stable business was boarding horses and storing rigs for others. A man you might say would park his horse at the livery stable.

In 1919 I made a business trip from Bay Springs to Carthage. I caught a morning train to Newton, walked from the MJ&KC depot to the A&V depot and caught a train to Forrest. I arranged in Forrest for a horse and buggy with driver to go to Carthage. We left Forrest early next morning. The driver was a very talkative man of probably 50 years of age. As we drove along, he would tell me of the farmer who lived in the farm we were passing, and express his opinion of that gentleman. He was about the most talkative person I ever came in contact with. We got into Carthage way up in the day. I don't know how far it is from Forrest to Carthage but it seemed like a long, long way in a buggy back in 1910. We stayed at a clean little hotel or rooming house in Carthage and were exceptionally well fed. We got back to Forrest that afternoon and I was lucky enough to soon get a train to Newton and on back home after a 2 day trip that could be made today in 3 or 4 hours in much greater comfort.

Andrew Seal of Nicholson who died a few years ago up in his eighties, operated a livery stable at Nicholson for many years. He specialized for years in furnishing rigs and drivers for drummers (called travelling salesmen now). He liked to tell of one old time drummer who hired rigs from him for many years. He would come out from New Orleans on the early Monday morning train, stop at Nicholson and work that small town. He would go in his hired rig to

Caesar, for years a busy logging community with stores; then to Crane Creek, Standard, Catahoula, Kiln, Wiehe and then on to the coast to catch a train for New Orleans. The livery rig would come on back to home base at Nicholson about Friday sometime. The area this man covered had several good

stores, most of them connected with saw mills, turpentine place, or logging jobs.

When cars first became available Mr. Seal bought a car along about 1916 or a little later and kept up his service to the travelling public for many years with cars.

Many horses were used in the old days in cities and

towns as well as in rural areas. My mother visited the exposition in New Orleans in 1888. I've heard her tell many times of how all the street cars in that big city were pulled by horses.

Back in 1920 there were about 100 million people in the United States and about 20,000,000 horses. Today there

are twice as many people and way less than one half as many horses. A horse for every five people in 1920!

Records show that back in the old days certain preachers condemned livery stables, along with pool rooms as hell-holes, because they were places where many, especially young fellow like to

"Hangout." Someone wrote: "The livery stable of 75 years ago was much more than part of the transportation system. It was schooling, entertainment, and the provider of reliable, if slow, non-human labor, without which no city or even small town could have existed."

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CALM WATERS CLOSE HURRICANE SEASON—Calm waters and sparkling early morning sunlight surround Waveland's Oak Boulevard pier as the 1977 hurricane season came to a close on the 1st of December. The Hancock County Coast this year escaped with only a touch from the outer fringes of hurricane "Anita" during the first week of September. (Staff photo-Edgar Perez)

#### Advertising in Sea Coast Echo, Circa 1926

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10:30 " "	11:00 " "
12:30 P.M.	1:00 P.M.
2:30 " "	3:00 " "
4:30 " "	5:00 " "
6:30 P.M.	7:00 P.M.
8:30 " "	9:00 " "
10:30 " "	11:00 " "
12:30 A.M.	1:00 A.M.

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